



Pullitzer Winner

## Boyle Columnist For 'Everyman'

Hal Boyle, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon whose column was read by two generations of Americans over the last 30 years, died April 1 of a heart attack after turning out more than 7,680 columns for the Associated Press.

He was a Sig Ep, class of 1932, University of Missouri (Missouri Alpha) and had been the recipient of a Sigma Phi Epsilon Citation in Cleveland at the GCA in 1967, although unable to be there in person to accept it.

"Hal was an interested Sig Ep within the time he had to be involved with the fraternity. He had been invited to be a speaker at both the 1947 and 1965 GCAs, but his schedule both times precluded him making the speech," a Sig Ep Headquarters official said.

Boyle, a Pulitzer Prize winner, wrote simply and vividly about people—their laughter, fears, courage and tears. Generals, GIs, a man who made gold, Marilyn Monroe, a cab driver named Max, Santa Claus, Boyle's family even a renegade cat named Ralph Beauty Marble Candy—all these and hundreds of other skippid, marched and purred through the more than 7,680 columns he wrote for the A.P.

Boyle, a Kansas City native, wrote more byline stories for the main wires of the A.P. than any other writer in its 126 years. He figured his output totaled more than four times Shakespeare's.

In his last column, Feb. 22, 1974, he told how he had contracted amyotrophic lateral sclerosis—known as Lou Gehrig's disease because it killed the renowned first baseman of the New York Yankees a generation ago. "Only two nice things can be said about it," Boyle wrote. "It doesn't affect the mind and it is more fatiguing and uncomfortable than painful."

Friends and colleagues have honored Boyle for his years of service to the A.P. by establishing a scholarship in his name at the University of Missouri school of journalism. Boyle's alma mater was Gallagher, A.P. president and general manager, said of Boyle.

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Boyle



## Sigma Phi Epsilon Takes on 'New Look'

Award-winning design consultant Bruce Blackburn (see the Bruce Blackburn story on page 6) has developed the contemporary heart design illustrated above as the keystone of Sigma Phi Epsilon's new visual identity.

Last February, Charles (Chuck) White, executive vice president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, recognizing the effective use of a single visual image by leading organizations and corporations, saw the need for such a symbol for Sigma Phi Epsilon and travelled to Blackburn's New York City office with some three dozen different letterheads, bulletin heads, brochures and graphic styles the fraternity had been using. He consulted with Brother Blackburn on the creation of a design element which would bring all of the fraternity's publications and communications together in a consistent and contemporary visual image for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Brother Blackburn was receptive to the challenge, having faced similar ones, ranging from Mobil Oil Corp. to the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

In presenting his completed new symbol and graphic identity to the Sigma Phi Epsilon board of directors Blackburn said "The problem as I saw it was to use Sig Ep tradition but to express it in a clean, clear, and contemporary way and then to use it in building a more visual image for the fraternity. The contemporary heart symbol is derived from the shape of the Sig Ep pin and incorporates the greek

letters *Sigma Phi Epsilon*. My experiences as an undergraduate and alumnus have shown me that the heart is our most durable and meaningful symbol and I felt it appropriate for our design element."

The lettering style used in the words Sigma Phi Epsilon is the same as appears at the top of this page (Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal).

Sigma Phi Epsilon is indebted to Brother Bruce Blackburn for his dedicated work on creating the new Sigma Phi Epsilon symbol. It is hoped that all brothers will find the new visual image a source of pride.

With consistent and repetitive use, the new heart symbol should become an extremely recognizable shorthand for all that the fraternity stands for and aspires to be in the future. It can do this unencumbered by eliminating any negative connotations that might be ascribed to the use of the crest with its ritualistic overtones or, for that matter, to the use of realistic portrayals of the pin with its skull and crossbones. These symbols are part of our tradition and, as such, should be used, but perhaps they are better when used by members of the fraternity inside the fraternity for ritualistic and formal occasions and not for communication with our public audiences.

It is fitting that the re-examination of our image as a fraternity should come, as it does, on the threshold of our 75th anniversary in 1976, for history tells us that institutions that are not self-critical and self-renewing do not survive. We sign this new "Sig Ep look" a good sign

## Kentucky Alpha Initiates Pledges Of 40 Years Ago

by  
Jerry Legere and Dan Dorsett  
Kentucky Alpha Alumni

The official bonds of Brotherhood were extended to 13 initiates April 27 on the University of Kentucky campus. It was little different than the average initiation, though, because these men completed their pledgeships more than 40 years ago! The 13 were all members of local Sigma Beta Xi, the forerunner of Kentucky Alpha Chapter.

Our story goes back to October, 1922, when 10 men, bonded by friendship, molded their common ideals and aspirations into the formation of a new local fraternity at Kentucky. Over the next 11 years, 85 undergraduates passed through the chapter. All the while there was talk of affiliating with a national fraternity, and this climaxed in 1933 (on President Roosevelt's inauguration day) when Sigma Beta Xi became the 68th chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

It is important to note that Kentucky Alpha was chartered in the heart of the Great Depression, and though all of the members of local Sigma Beta Xi were entitled to be initiated as Sig Eps, many of them were unable to afford the initiation fee and travel expenses. The net result was that the chapter had no record of those who had not been initiated, and from 1933 until this year, these men had heard nothing from the chapter.

In August, 1973, the Kentucky Alpha Alumni Board assumed the responsibility, in part, for alumni relations. An effort was begun to locate, communicate with, and involve the Sigma Beta Xi's in our Sig Ep activities. Since the program's first year was dedicated as "the year of Sigma Beta Xi", Glenn Webb, Chapter Alumni Relations Chairman, worked closely with Alumni Board members to successfully find addresses for 28 of the 43 men not initiated in the five months that followed; the Board made three mailings, including two newsletters with a great deal of information on the founding local fraternity.

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## Living Endowment Benefits All Sig Eps

The Living Endowment program was started 11 years ago as a means of initiating projects that simply could not be undertaken without alumni support. And you have responded. In the 1973-74 academic year, some 3,400 alumni contributed more than \$47,000. That represents more than 10% of the Fraternity's operating budget; obviously, such support has a considerable impact on Fraternity programs, with particular emphasis on the alumni program to communicate

with and contact our *graduate* brothers. Consider, for instance, what's happened in the area of communications. All members now receive the JOURNAL, even though many members 10-year JOURNAL subscriptions have expired. The revitalized "Alumni Heartbeat" newsletter is now sent twice-yearly to more than 2,000 members for an inside look at Headquarters and Fraternity activities. There are two publications for the enhancement of alumni programs

the *Alumni Chapter & Association Guide* blueprints how to start an alumni organization and keep it healthy, and the *Alumni Relations Guide* tells the Alumni Relations Chairman how to build an effective chapter program for alumni members. And audio-visual presentations are being prepared as aids to chapter instructional programs and to alumni organization activities. These presentations will be changed regularly to remain current and effective.

# Kentucky Alpha Founder Calls Initiation 'One of Highlights of My Life'

(from page 1)

recommendation of a special committee, the Alumni Board approved a budget for a special Alumni Weekend, a weekend that would be highlighted by the initiation of the Sigma Beta Xi members who wanted to return to Lexington and pick up where their fraternity experience had left off 40 years ago. Committee chairman Jerry Legere and members Dan Dorsett, Jim McGary, and Tom Boyd were charged with organizing the never-to-be-forgotten initiation day.

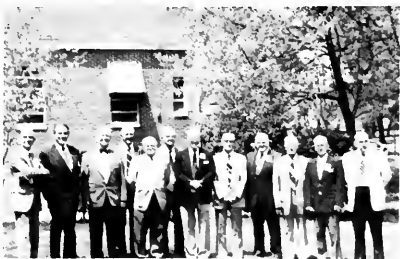
The first step in announcing the Alumni Weekend was in setting up the February alumni newsletter, the Sig Ep Segs. A short time later, each of the eligible prospective initiates was mailed a personal letter explaining the opportunity. As March gave way to April, all seemed set for the weekend with five men committed to be initiated. And, to be truthful, we thought it pretty significant to have five men return after 40 years. One could only guess that fate wanted us to have an even larger turnout, because 72 hours later a snowballing effect had encompassed our endeavor and the list of alumni initiates had risen to 13!

With our program suddenly more than doubled in scope, panic subsided into organized fear as Saturday, initiation day, arrived. The first of the men arrived around 11 o'clock Saturday morning for the noon luncheon at the House. The "do-you-remember-when" and "I-still-haven't-forgotten-the-time" stories were flowing like water. There was no doubt that old college friendships had withstood the test of time.

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday the initiation ceremonies began a few blocks from the Sig Ep House. We used the facilities of the Chapel of the United Campus Ministry, and, at the last minute, arranged for the use of nearby Kentucky Zeta's gear so we could have two initiation teams. Four alumni and seven undergraduates unveiled the ritual to each initiate while chapter member Tom Boyd '73, handed the individual presentation ceremony. Across town, Mrs. Tom Boyd hosted the wives of the 13 men in a tour of Ashland, the home of Henry Clay.

The afternoon continued with a cocktail party following the formal initiation. Under the direction of Alumni Treasurer Bob Jennings and hosted by Alumni Past President Bill Rice and his wife Supper, the party proved to be yet another opportunity to swap stories and catch up on lost time. We counted the guests, and found them representing five states from Michigan to Florida. In this informal atmosphere youth, wisdom, and experience were distinct trade-marks of those initiated, and it was easier for us to understand the strong foundation they had laid for Kentucky Alpha Chapter.

The next step was the initiation banquet at a private dining room in a large hotel. And the reminiscing continued. After dinner Alumni Past President Bill Rice reviewed the past two years under his direction while Dan Dorsett, newly elected alumni vice president, spoke of the planned activities for the year to come. Mike Webb, chapter president, expressed the chapter's outlook on the 1973-74 year. Alumni Relations Chairman Glen Webb then spoke of presenting a gift from the Chapter to each initiate—a founder's badge, a copy of the Sig Ep Journal, and a congratulatory letter from former Assistant Vice President Myron Messner. His letter in part read: "As a member of Sigma Beta Xi, your early contributions between 1922 and 1933



The initiates. From left, Hank Stielberg, '28, Louisville; Ken Larmee, '31, Louisville; Harold Bennett, '29, Lexington; Dwight Bicknell, '24, Owensboro, Ky.; Benton Taylor, '25, Cincinnati; Al Porwood, '30, Versailles, Ky.; Bill Valade, '28, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan; Arnold Pigman, '30, Lexington; Clarence Valade, '28, Detroit; Carlyle Schuermeyer, '32, Louisville and Raymond Valade, '28, Detroit, missing from picture.



Four of the 10 Kentucky Alpha founders. From left, Grant Fowler, '25, Benton Taylor, '25, Dwight Bicknell, '25, and Paul Bicknell, '24.

have made possible the fraternity experience for 1673 Sigma Phi Epsilon since March 4, 1933. We take particular pride today in welcoming you to our Brotherhood."

After the presentation, Founder Dwight Bicknell spontaneously rose and remarked that April 27 would surely be "one of the highlights of his later life." Then Nellie Valade, philosopher and appointed spokesman for the Initiates, stood and in a concise, eloquent, and highly articulate manner spoke of what the day meant to him and the group. Amidst his words he will most be remembered for saying, "You have revived in each of us that which was mislaid. We are young again."

## Givan Is Appointed District 17 Governor

The National Board of Directors has appointed Guy V. Givan Governor of District 17, encompassing the State of Missouri.

Brother Givan is a research engineer for Alcoa and lives in Bellevue, Illinois. He is an alumnus of University of Missouri-Rolla (Missouri Gamma '69), where he was chapter president. Since that time Givan has served on the Missouri Gamma Alumni Board and was Chapter Counselor for Illinois Eta (Southern Illinois University) since its colonization in 1972. Givan has also been treasurer for the St. Louis Alumni Chapter.

As District Governor Brother Givan is a manager of Missouri's eight undergraduate chapters and coordinates all other District activities. He communicates directly between each chapter counselor and the Headquarters staff.

## 'Uncle Tom's' Badges Now In Archives

Badges belonging to the late Thomas Valade McCaul, Sr., one of the founders of Sigma Phi Epsilon, have been presented to the Headquarters archives by the University of Florida chapter and the Florida Alpha Alumni.

The badges will be displayed at Headquarters for visitors to see, according to Gary E. Griffith, Director of Undergraduate Operations for the Fraternity. They were given to the Fraternity by Thomas V. McCaul, Jr.

Brother McCaul died in 1972 at Gainesville, Florida, where he had made his home.



Givan

## Hal Boyle. . .

(from page 1)

"Hal Boyle, the poor man's philosopher, has occupied a unique position with the Associated Press staff and membership for more than a quarter of a century. No Associated Press man has been better known or better liked. Readers of his column have piled his desk high with mail. His loss is felt by all of us as a talented colleague but most of all we will miss his wit, constant good humor and many kindnesses."

Boyle won a Pulitzer Prize in 1945 as a World War II correspondent. It was there that he began his columns to tell about the triumphs and trials of the GIs he loved. He accompanied them later to Korea—and then to Vietnam. Like his friend, the late Ernie Pyle, who won the Pulitzer the year before, he tried to tell "the homefolks what their men at the front are doing."

Between wars and travels to 67 countries and every continent but the Antarctic, Boyle returned to his desk, piled high with letters. There he wrote about the meek and the mighty, the famous and the not-so-famous—and about himself whom his readers came to embrace as everyman.

His columns were featured in hundreds of newspapers, making him the most widely published columnist in America.

"The picture of Hal Boyle, the man, like his work, must fall short of summary and be content with the separate parts," wrote Saul Pelt. A P.E. special correspondent in the preface to "Help, Help! Another Day," a book of Boyle columns published in 1969.

"There is Boyle, the extrovert, who invaded North Africa throwing candy from his Jeep and beseeching the natives, 'Vote for Boyle, Son of Tol! Honest Hal, the Arab's Pal!'"

"There is Boyle, the thinker or 'poor man's philosopher,' Boyle the clown and moving poet, the townie, the brooder, the mystic, the sensitive, the denseless child, the hatless, hatless student of humanity, the father, the husband, the writer, the writer, the lobby with a secret dream of telling somebody off just once, the blithe spirit, the lover of maddening abstractions, the collector of odd statistics, the gentle wit who keeps the fool turned on himself, the loving Boswell of the GI, the facetious, the frustrated and the boy in every man."

"There's Boyle, the conversationalist, whose departures from a room or a country have been delayed eternally by anybody who wanted to talk. There's the physical Boyle, concerned about his weight, his broad broken nose, his thinning brown hair, the naive Boyle, who thinks he will weigh 170 again and re-emerge as The Tiger Man."

"There is the Boyle who continually remembers his mother's admonition to sit loosely in the saddle of life, and the fires, and there is the Boyle who, after a night out in the Quaker meeting room, tells his wife said when he finally reached home, and he said, 'I don't know. She hasn't gotten to the verb yet.'"

"And always, well behind the rumpled room, always in the quietest room, there is the Boyle with the half-sung heart-song, the sweet sadness, the dreams that go away the vague loneliness, the Boyle eternally aware that every man born of woman must die, that each new day is both an arrival and a departure, that even Peter Pan would have grown old in the service of a daily column."

The Wall Street Journal recently reported some statistics on the revival of fraternities and sororities and quoted David Stewart, Penn State fraternity affairs advisor and Peter Everett, University of Virginia junior, giving some of the reasons why the upswing is taking place.

Infectious mononucleosis, which is three times more frequent among college students than among non-college students, is increasing across-the-board among teens and young adults, says the US Public Health Service.

## AT PENNSYLVANIA DELTA

## Cook for 47 Years — Still 'In There'

by Odie Abramson

Alexander Marshall. The man is a marvel. He is more than just the legendary link between the earliest days of Penn Delta and the present. He is the heart of Penn Delta.

"It was 1926 let me see it was September 25, 1926 that I first came here," Mr Marshall reminisces. Forty-eight years later, he still comes in to cook at 7:30 a.m. and leaves between 7:30-8 p.m. six days a week. And he's 82 years old -- born on February 20, 1892 -- vibrant and strong, secure in the esteem that the brotherhood holds for him, although it is doubtful that he would admit the fact.

An occupation over an extended period of time can often wear a man down, especially with the long hours that Mr. Marshall puts in. But he seems to shine with the years in effectively meeting Penn Delta's culinary needs and in advising on the sundry financial problems that a kitchen must face. He sportily ladles petit pots soup (pronounce it "pet' tee wa" if you wish to make yourself understood), calculates how much a case of blueberry pie filling has increased in cost since the last shipment, or tells his associate, William "Jack" Shores, or whomever else is listening, of his last incredulous experience or conversation.

Mr. Marshall performs any task with extraordinary speed, employing a steady, powerful arm and steady hand, well insulated by the asbestos of time. Any challengers in a "hold-the-hot-pan-the-longest-contest" can be guaranteed second place. He can create a superb soup out of last week's leftovers and serve a turkey with the dexterity of an old politician doing out the jobs.

Confinement to the environs of the kitchen for such a time period has not diminished his more cosmopolitan pursuits. Having returned from last year's trip to Honolulu, sponsored by his church, Mr Marshall's stories are ranged to all but 11 of the 50 states -- of which he'll name on request -- and to Paris, Canada, and Nassau. The experiences from the trips, combined with the daily readings in the Holy Scriptures, provide him with a circumference that could not be found by working solely in a kitchen for such a long time, but such a contemplative side of his character can not be discovered *prima facie*.

Mr Marshall reveals himself almost entirely through conversations with the brothers in everyday meetings while they pick up lunch or stand in the kitchen as a waiter. Certain of his expressions mentioned during these exchanges have become common house phrases. Moreover, a certain Marshallian equilibrium condition of mutual recognition and sharing comes into play whenever one of his well known phrases is invoked.

A call to pick up a meal, for example, has been repeated by him at least 30,000 times during his career and has justly become one of the first associations made with him by the brotherhood. One can just imagine an old alumman in some lofty position declaring this time-honored command to a rookie office boy with the same authority that Mr Marshall had intoned maybe forty years ago when the big-poo-bahed alumman was a tenderfoot.

Yes sir, you can have anything you want, Mr Marshall will direct his inquirer. Just pick up. The meal may not be the one that he most likes to prepare -- it is surmised that lobster thermidor has not been prepared by him since 1916 --



Alexander Marshall  
... "the men's marvel"

1926 period when he worked in a nearby hotel before coming to Sig Ep -- but the food is most likely to be well received as attested to by the brothers and an average of six outsiders who nightly come to sample Mr Marshall's food.

Apart from his cooking, another highlight of having Mr. Marshall as cook has been his ability to remember Penn Delta people and events since his first came here. When asked if he knew any of the brothers of the early days, he proceeded to go directly to the pictures of some of the better known alumni and not only identify them, but tell stories about them that occurred in the '20's and have been rarely heard in the past 40 years. One might say that his knowledge of chapter history has added to the house almost as much as his person.

The key to Mr Marshall's importance as an historian -- he'll never admit to such a status, of course -- lies in his memory. Age simply has failed to dim his ability to recall almost any significant house event and any unusual kitchen event since his arrival. Alumni always make a special trip to the kitchen to visit him, and are not too surprised to have him remember their face and comment something like the following:

"Yes, Mr Dohlgre, of course, I remember you, you always wanted rare meat. Yes sir, now how can I forget something like that." Or he'll note a prominent alumman, now head of a large concern. "I remember him, I remember when he became married. He's come back to visit several times but not in the last 20 years. No. He hasn't been back in a long time. He's too rich to come back." Honest, but respectful, Mr Marshall doesn't forget. He remembers good-naturedly, yet sometimes wistfully. Every controller can be remembered by name. And don't try wagging against his ability to recognize every face of a brother who has had meals served by him on a continuing basis.

This faculty of memory must have been very gratifying to him when the Penn Delta Chapter held its reunion last November. Over one hundred seventy alumni, brothers, and companions were seated quietly at the beginning of the banquet, but they spontaneously rose to a standing ovation lasting for several minutes in a poignant, but insufficient, salute of appreciation as he took his place at the head table. Calmly, almost paternally, Mr Marshall tilted his head just the tiniest bit and acknowledged the accolade.

What thoughts occurred to Mr. Marshall as he looked at the people who he had known and assisted for almost half of a century? Was he thinking of

seeing Professor Pete Kramer, U. of Penn., 1919, again, seated at his far right? Or was he directing his attention to Brothers Lloyd or Katselansky who had complimented him on his beef broth with rice especially the Tuesday before? Most probably, Mr. Marshall looked at the faces in the brotherhood, picked out one that he had not seen for years and with a broad, impish smile reserved only for special occasions thought to himself, "It was nineteen...nineteen fifty two. Yes sir, that man had come into the kitchen and he told me..."



Dr. Duncan Wimpres

Named by Nixon

Dr. Duncan Wimpres, president of Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas, who was initiated at the University of Oregon, has been appointed to the Board of Foreign Scholarships by President Nixon.

The board, comprised of 12 members, is responsible for supervising the international academic exchange program authorized under the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961, the Fulbright-Hays Act. One of the Board's key functions is the selection of the students, teachers, and scholars who participate in the Exchange program each year.

In discussing the appointment Dr. Wimpres said, "We will work largely through the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the Department of State and will supervise the exchange programs with some 120 countries."

Dr. Wimpres is heading his third educational institution, having previously been president of Monticello College and Monmouth College, both in Illinois.

After earning his BA and MA degrees in Journalism and political science at the University of Oregon, he obtained his Ph.D. in general semantics at the University of Denver.

He has headed Trinity University since 1970.

## Porthouse Appointed Foundation Trustee

Cyril R. Porthouse, Ohio State U., '32, has been elected a trustee of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation.

Brother Porthouse is chairman of the board, Fred Arbogast Co. of Akron, and last year retired as vice president of Oestor Corporation and president of Oestor Juvenile Products Co. He continues as a director and consultant of Oestor, however.

He is president and trustee of the Porthouse Foundation of Akron and a director of Carbolite Co., St. Louis, and First National Bank & Trust Co., Ravenswood, Ohio.

The new Sig Ep Educational Foundation member received the Distinguished Alumna Award from The Ohio State University in 1965 and in 1970 received the Centennial Achievement Award from the same school.

Brother Porthouse and his wife, Roberta, have four children, and reside at Sugar Bush Knolls, Kent, Ohio.



Cyril R. Porthouse

An extensive study of college athletics for the American Council on Education recommends a combination of spending cutbacks and subsidies and the eventual elimination of athletic scholarships. Study by Dr. Robert Atwell, president of Pitzer College, predicts that college athletics will not survive the next decade if they have to rely on present sources of revenue. Atwell examines several possible solutions, including putting financial aid on a need basis, eliminating financial aid on non-revenue producing sports, and support of college athletics by professional teams.



John Stevenson, Oregon State University (Oregon Alpha) has become the 105,000th Sig Ep initiate. It has been announced by Headquarters.

Stevenson is a 20-year-old business administration major from Portland, the son of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Stevenson.

"I'm very proud of this honor and I'm especially proud of being a member of the strongest house on the Oregon State campus," John says.

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For change of address write to: Sigma Phi Epsilon Headquarters, Box 1801, 5800 Chamberlayne Road, Richmond, Virginia 23215.

Repl. L. Sellmeier—Editor - 2326-SSH, Lubbock, Tex. 79412  
John Robson—Editor Emeritus - 744 Lake Crest Drive, Menasha, Wis. 54952  
Wilhelm L. Hoke, Jr.—Associate Editor - Box 1901, Richmond, Va. 23215



**Louisiana**

**William J. Condon, Tulsa,** 34 legal adviser for the Air Force Security Service at Kelly Air Base, and onetime assistant criminal district attorney for Beaver County, Tex. has been selected to appear in the 1973-74 edition of Who's Who in Texas.

**Maine**

**Lt. Cmdr Henry H. Bradshaw, Maine** 36 aircraft commander for the Navy's P-3 Orion aircraft. Flying in support of the Naval Oceanographic Office on hydrographic and oceanographic survey flights recently completed the Navy Commissioned Master for service as a member of the Fleet Airwing 34 in Japan in 1971 and 1972. He was now stationed at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Puffinbarger Reef, ME.

**Maryland**

**P. J. Lamm, Johns Hopkins** 45 vice-president and division manager for Southern Telephone Co., at Takoma Park, has been elected president of the Florida Telephone Association.

**James R. Arnold, Johns Hopkins** 31 is pursuing graduate studies at Cornell University in ecology and evolutionary biology. His studies entail researching the population dynamics of marsh fliers with an eye to future biological control of pest-borne diseases.

**Massachusetts**

**Frank R. Mullen, Massachusetts** 27 has just turned 36 years of teaching in the Merrimack Valley public schools—eight at junior high level 11 at high school level and 19 as principal.

**James Beattie, Jr., Massachusetts** 57 executive vice-president of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Florida. He has with membership in the 1973 President's Club of the National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont.

**Frederic A. Stevens, Worcester, Tech** 48 is stationed in Geneva, Switzerland as an assistant engineer for the World Health Organization. He is engaged in pre-employment planning for water supply and waste disposal projects worldwide.

**L. B. Berry, Jr., Boston** 38 executive director of Camping Services at the Hartford, Conn. YMCA. Has been president of the American Camping Association since 1970. **John R. Hannan, Boston** 46 has been promoted by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. to vice president. Before joining Eastern in 1964 he was public relations director for Northeast Airlines.



**Michigan**

**Armand Arden, Canton** 58 normally a judge of the Los Angeles Superior Court. He was attached to Alaska State Court 63. He recently received his M.S. in radiology from the Mount St. Joseph School.

**Robert T. Tucker, West Michigan** 64 an attorney with Bradford Williams, Okemos, Calif. Has been elected to the board of the Defense Law Association of Okemos, Calif.

**James Buckmaster, Western Michigan** 70 assistant vice-president of Michigan National Bank, recently accepted the Michigan National Bank vice president position. **Kenneth S. Madar, Farmington Hills** 67, a sales manager for the American Credit Association, Inc., Detroit, Mich.

**Roger Manning, Farmington Hills** 46 has been promoted from sales representative to district manager for the American Chemical Co. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and a past president of the Michigan Chemical Society.

**Minnesota**

**Donna H. Toner, Minneapolis** 34 has been appointed division manager to manage the new and future office of the American Chemical Society with offices at Seattle, Wash.

**Mississippi**

**Lt. Col. Charles Brown, Mt. Pleasant** 70 operations officer on the USS Graham (LST-1146) has been ordered to return to active duty in the Pacific.

**Mr. Thomas E. Collins, Memphis** 59 vice president of the Federal Fuel Oil Distributors Association. He is currently employed at the University of Southern Mississippi to study for his masters. In 1963 Major Collins was awarded the Ph.D. in preparation of which he spent two years in the U.S. Air Force. He was released in February, 1973.

**Robert Manning, Memphis** 46 has been promoted from territory manager to a supervisor for the 310 American Chemical Co. at Memphis.

**L. B. Quille, Mississippi State** 54 has resigned as vice president of the Bank of Mississippi to serve as president of the University College, Meridian, O.

**Carl H. Harty, Jr., Memphis** 36 Mississippi 36 has recently been named to the position of vice president of the American Chemical Society. He has been assigned to the Memphis office of the American Chemical Society.

**Missouri**

**Harry A. Martin, Columbia** 41 has an M.S. in Chemical Engineering and is currently working as a business manager for the American Chemical Society. He has been assigned to the Memphis office of the American Chemical Society.

**New Jersey**

**Patricia R. DeBryen, Stevens Tech** 34 is executive director for the National Bureau of Standards. She is currently working on the development of a new program for the management of the NBS industrial research and development program. She is also working on the development of a new program for the management of the NBS industrial research and development program.

**New Mexico**

**Ulysses Medley, Jr., U.S. Customs** 46 veterinarian has been named a U.S. Customs Officer of the New Mexico Veterinary Medical Association.

**New York**

**Lesley E. Krumholz, State Univ.** 33 has joined the Department of Health in the State University of New York. She is currently working on the development of a new program for the management of the NBS industrial research and development program.



**Major Collins**

**Robert L. Binkley, McComb** 33 former marketing and sales manager for Continental Can Co. has founded a new company, Robert L. Binkley Associates, located at Cincinnati, Ohio. This sales organization will specialize in marketing packaging materials from leading suppliers in the glass, plastic, paper and metal container industries.

**Dr. Lester Rounds**

**Capt. Roy Wash, R. P. 1** 40 has been assigned to the 5th Air Force Command Squadron at the Warner Airfield, Ft. Worth, Texas. He is currently working on the development of a new program for the management of the NBS industrial research and development program.

**Jeff Besacker**

**Dr. Roger W. Chapman, Ohio** 69 is a first-year resident in medicine at the American College of Georgia, Georgia. He is currently working on the development of a new program for the management of the NBS industrial research and development program.

**Oklahoma**

**Robert G. Cannon, Oklahoma** 58 program manager for the U.S. Air Force at Washington, D.C. was promoted to assistant chief of staff. **Robert H. Burghel, Oklahoma** 46 an employee of Union Carbide Corp., Dallas, Tex. has been promoted to assistant manager. **Henry T. Gouglas, Jr., Oklahoma** 71 was recently promoted to manager of the state of Oklahoma territory for Food Control Dept. He resides at Bartlesville, Mo.

**Oregon**

**Dr. Robert E. Grogan, B.S.** 46 is a resident for student affairs at 1983 Tech University. He has been named chairman of the University's Educational Council. **Richard A. Sorenson, Oregon State** 31 a teacher in the law firm of Crawford, Spitzer & Sorenson, Salem, Ore. was named chief of staff of the University of Oregon. **Mike O'Neil, Oregon** 32 senior vice president of the University of Oregon. He has been elected chairman of the University of Oregon Student Senate. **Carl H. Harty, Jr., Oregon** 36 has been elected chairman of the University of Oregon Student Senate.

**Pennsylvania**

**Thomas L. Ragan, Pennsylvania** 18 has been named chairman of the University of Pennsylvania. **Garner W. Walker, Pennsylvania** 62 is president of the state of Pennsylvania. **Garner W. Walker, Pennsylvania** 62 is president of the state of Pennsylvania. **Garner W. Walker, Pennsylvania** 62 is president of the state of Pennsylvania.

**Ohio**

**Carolyn V. Lovell, Ohio** 61 recently joined the American Chemical Society as a sales representative. She is currently working on the development of a new program for the management of the NBS industrial research and development program.

**John A. Schuman, Ohio** 31 recently joined the American Chemical Society as a sales representative. He is currently working on the development of a new program for the management of the NBS industrial research and development program.

**Robert A. Schuman, Ohio** 31 recently joined the American Chemical Society as a sales representative. He is currently working on the development of a new program for the management of the NBS industrial research and development program.

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**Robert Binkley**

**Bob Thomas, Missouri** 39 has been promoted to vice president of the American Chemical Society. He is currently working on the development of a new program for the management of the NBS industrial research and development program.

**Robert E. Nelson, Jr., Washington D. C.** 46 has been appointed associate professor of business at Ocean City College, Md. He is also business manager of the College.

**Max Nicholas, St. Louis** 46 has been elected president of the St. Louis County Bar Association. He is currently working on the development of a new program for the management of the NBS industrial research and development program.

**George J. Burt, Washington D. C.** 50 has been elected president of the American Chemical Society. He is currently working on the development of a new program for the management of the NBS industrial research and development program.

**Tom Finelwood, Chicago** 56 assistant vice president of the American Chemical Society. He is currently working on the development of a new program for the management of the NBS industrial research and development program.

**Charles Brown, Missouri** 62 recently received his masters degree from Southern Illinois University, Springfield.

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**Ray Cutchall, Nebraska** 49 has been named to the position of vice president of the American Chemical Society. He is currently working on the development of a new program for the management of the NBS industrial research and development program.

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**Leon Hoyt**

**Leon J. Hartman, Kentucky** 36 has been named to the position of vice president of the American Chemical Society. He is currently working on the development of a new program for the management of the NBS industrial research and development program.

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## RESEARCH TOUR CONVINCES WEISE

## Asia Key to International Peace, Stability

by Dr. R. Eric Weise  
Past Grand President

August 1973 was memorable month for me. After 17 continuous years as a volunteer official of Sigma Phi Epsilon, beginning as chapter advisor to Ohio Theta in Cincinnati and ending as Grand President, I stepped down at the meeting of the Grand Chapter in Denver, Colorado.

The Denver Convention was an unusually exciting experience, reminding me of my first convocation which I attended as Chapter President in 1953 in Portland, Oregon. Each of these meetings renewed my commitment to Sigma Phi Epsilon. Following the Denver meeting, there was no time for any "retirement blues" since plans were well developed for my long delayed academic leave in Asia.

As a professor at the University of Cincinnati since 1964 I have specialized in U.S. foreign policy (and American politics) with a special interest in U.S.-Asian relations. While I had traveled in Europe and North Africa over a decade ago, the opportunity to conduct research and travel in Asia was an exciting opportunity.

Some years ago I wrote that the future of international peace and stability in the last third of this century would be decided by the course of events in Asia. The events of intervening years and the results of my research on this trip have strengthened my conviction on this issue.

My first stop was Tokyo, a city with twice the population of New York and a fraction of the crime rate. In another article recently I concluded that the energy crisis would temporarily delay the extraordinary economic growth rate of Japan, but that neither this crisis nor others yet to occur will long delay the determined and dynamic Japanese people.

In Japan, and in each country visited, I met with foreign ministry, business, industrial and academic leaders to learn more about their opinion on the future U.S. military and economic role in Asia.

When I left Japan some 11 days later, after dozens of meetings and almost 1,000 miles of travel, my conclusion was that Japan, already the dominant economic power in Asia, may well achieve what Herman Kahn predicted -- "super state" status by the year 2000.

Almost the entire trip was spent with citizens of the countries visited, so there was an excellent opportunity to learn a great deal first hand in a short period of time. There was some culture shock, traveling alone, often the only foreigner in sight for days at a time. However, the special courtesy of the Japanese, the beauty of their landscaping, the cleanliness and safety of their big city streets, the purposefulness of the Japanese worker, and perhaps the striking handsomeness of the people made the visit an unusually successful one.

Toward the end of my stay I made a special trip to visit the old imperial capitol established at Nara some 300 miles south of Tokyo. Built first in 660 B.C., this was the home of a highly sophisticated people for centuries before western development. Later I visited the home of the Tokugawa Shoguns who ruled Japan in the name of the Emperor for almost three centuries until Admiral Perry's visit in the mid-nineteenth century. The culture, art, music, and literature of this ancient but continuous civilization was certainly one

of the most fascinating parts of my visit. I returned to Tokyo on their "bullet train" which traveled effortlessly at a speed of more than 200 kilometers per hour. There is indeed, a great deal we can learn from this very mature society.

There were no "Yankee Go Home" signs to be seen anywhere in Asia. In every country there was consuming belief expressed that a continued American military presence was essential if there was to be peace and some degree of stability in Asia. There was a clear fear of Russia, and belief that if the U.S. withdrew the Soviet Union would intervene in their area of the



Dr. Weise at Kamakura, Japan in front of giant bronze Buddha cast in 15th century.

world. Further, most expressed a concern about U.S. economic involvement in Asia. They wanted it to continue at a high level for their own economic interests and to offset the growing domination of the Japanese economic machine.

During this period Premier Chou En Lai issued a major foreign policy statement which noted the importance of a continued U.S. military involvement in Asia and called it a stabilizing force for peace. What a change a year makes! The People's Republic of China describing the United States as peacemakers, Asians in general see only one threat to the peace and that is Russia.

If the Chinese leaders (son of Chiang Kai Shek and other second-generation leaders) who now guide the destiny of



Japanese school children who are on a tour. Such tours are very popular in Japan.

Taiwan, were in charge on the mainland today, China would become an economic giant in our lifetime. Efficiency, productivity, self-reliance and successful modernization are the best words to describe what has been done in this province (Republic of China) of China with an amazing amount of freedom today. There are still restrictions and political liberties are more limited than in the United States, but on this island China moves every year toward more freedom. In much of the rest of Asia, including mainland China, the governments remain rigidly dictatorial.

Vietnam was a study in contrasts, inherent beauty and the ugliness after a war, modern and premodern methods and facilities working simultaneously, a very young and very old population, few middle-aged people - the lost generation in this war.

The cost of no fixed battlefield plaques the South Vietnamese today just as it did the Americans for a decade as they continue their struggle to remain independent. On a trip into the beautiful, green Mekong Delta the only signs of war were the barbed wire-surrounded machine gun nests located at every bridge. The rice fields, indescribably beautiful in an endless pattern to the horizon, conceal the brackish water hiding places of the guerrillas. That day peace and beauty was the order of the day.

When I landed in Bangkok the economic minister of China met me at the airport and was an extraordinary host during my visit there. We became good friends because Brother Walter (Babe) Fly, in a conversation while we were in Denver, learned about my trip and said that he would write to his good friend in Bangkok. Thailand had had a moderately bloody student revolution which forced the dictatorial leaders into exile just before my arrival. The burned-out buildings which were not well-occupied were numerous in the center of the government area. The number of students killed will probably never be known, but they accomplished their goal of restoring democratic government in Thailand.

The King of Thailand is the grandson of the King depicted in Anna and the King of Siam, he, however, is the head of State and not the head of government. While the King, who is respected and loved by his people, is supposed to be above politics there is considerable reason to believe that he played a major role behind the scenes in getting rid of the dictators. Now, the Thai's work on a new constitution, hope to have a political party system and elections for a democratic government by this spring. I am not hopeful that they will be able to make it work however, and would not be surprised to see the military back in power before another year is out.



Three phases of architecture in Thailand, representing different periods in the country's long history.

A few weeks later the American helicopter pilot searching for MIA's with permission of the North Vietnamese, was assassinated just a few miles from where I stood that day. The war goes on. The president, Nguyen Van Thieu, is quite popular, considered to be personally honest and provides the best leadership South Vietnam has had in decades. It is his goal to see that the war stops.

There is considerable confidence that Thieu can get the job done. Most of his critics in the United States said he wouldn't last six months after the U.S. forces were removed. They were wrong in fact, most never understood what the war was about anyway. Every month that passes the South Vietnamese become stronger and their hopes to remain free from domination by North Vietnam improve.

From Bangkok I flew to Beirut via New Delhi and Tehran just after the Middle East war. Beirut was a beautiful modern city where French was heard as often as Arabic. My visit at American University was especially stimulating since most of the students were from a wide variety of Middle Eastern countries, and spoke English as required in this university. It was little different than being on any American campus except that the point of view on the problems in the Middle East was the reverse of that heard in the U.S. It was an unusual educational experience for me.

My last stop before returning home was in Paris where no business or research was planned. With the gracious assistance of Brother Bill Tragos none was conducted. Bill, his lovely wife Lilly, and a business partner from England (See Page 20)

# Memoriam

## CALIFORNIA

Robert V. Conrad, California, '23, died May 5, 1974, at San Francisco, Calif.  
**Norman B. Hodgkinson**, California, '21, died at Pacific City, Calif.  
**Debbie Lane**, California, graduate of Hastings Law School, assistant borough attorney for Anchorage, Alaska, died during December, 1973, on the island of Kauai, Hawaii, while backpacking.  
**Grady Setzer**, Southern California, '26, publisher of the Palo Verde Valley, Calif., Times for 40 years before his retirement in 1965, died on January 9, 1974 at Riverside, Calif. of congestive heart failure.  
**J. Maynard Rosenberger**, Southern California, '32, executive vice-president of Agrop Milk Farms of Los Angeles until his recent retirement, died January 1, 1974 at Los Angeles, Calif.

## COLORADO

**Hugh Gunnlaug**, IV, Northern Colorado, '60, graduate of the University of Colorado Law School, professor Mesa Vista, Colo., attorney and judge, died on December 22, 1973, when the car he was driving on Colorado 149 two miles north of South Fork crashed into a power pole.  
**Leo M. Meeker**, Colorado, '13, a charter member of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter died January 27, 1973 at Los Angeles.  
**Ashtley J. Hamman**, Denver, '11, died December 1, 1973 at Fort Collins, Colo.  
**Francis H. Blume**, Colorado Mines, '30, died during April 1974 at Ft. Collins, Colo.  
**Richard G. Galloway**, Denver, chancellor of the University of Nebraska from 1947 to 1953, former president of the University of Colorado and former dean of faculties at the University of Chicago, died February 23, 1974 at Berkeley, Calif.  
**Clifford A. Miller**, Geneva, '11, died October 21, 1973 at Casper, Wyo.

## FLORIDA

**Robert E. Carson**, Florida, '28, member of the faculty of his alma mater since 1946, died November 14, 1971 from injuries received in a traffic collision.  
**Robert M. Kershner**, Florida, '13, died February 25, 1974 at Oklawaha.

## ILLINOIS

**Dr. Henry J. Paul**, Illinois, '27, long-time general practitioner, surgeon at Evansville, Ind., veteran of the Army Medical Corps during World War II with the rank of major, died April 1, 1974, at Evansville, Ind., at age 69.  
**Carl F. Schmitz**, Illinois, '35, died July 12, 1973, at Scottsdale, N.J.

## INDIANA

**Paul Michael Miller**, Purdue, '75, athletic director of his chapter died during January 1974 at Lafayette, Ind.  
**Raymond F. Larson**, Purdue, '22, died January 15, 1974 at LaFayette Ind.  
**John W. Montgomery**, Purdue, '32, died November 10, 1973 at El Paso, Texas.  
**Raymond Roy Wible**, Purdue, '19, an engineer for the Mobil Oil Co. for 21 years died April 13, 1974 at Ellettsville, Ia., where he was living in retirement.  
**Norman W. Nestler**, Purdue, '31, died December 2, 1973 at Urbana Ill.

## IOWA

**Kenneth D. Anderson**, Iowa Wesleyan, '26, long-time junior high school teacher and principal at Tuxedo, Iowa, and former Grand Master of Masons in Arizona, died December 27, 1973 at Tuxedo at age 89.  
**James R. Rider**, Iowa, '61, died January 3, 1974 at San Diego, Calif.  
**Herold G. Parks**, Iowa, '23, died September 2, 1973 at Northfield, Minn.  
**The Rev. Dr. Newton E. Meals**, Iowa Wesleyan, '18, pastor of Grace United Methodist Church, Des Moines, Iowa, from 1949 until 1962 and associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Edmonds, Wash. at the time of his death, died February 17, 1974 at Palm Springs, Calif. at age 76. He received a bachelor of divinity degree from Northwestern University and a doctorate in law from Western University.  
**Vigil A. Chersington**, Iowa State, '08, head of the bacteriology department at the University of Idaho until his retirement, died December, 09, 1973 at Moscow Idaho.

## KANSAS

**George O. Vandell**, Kansas State, '29, an auditor for the state of Kansas for 27 years and former city clerk of Concordia, Kan., died September 18, 1973 at Topeka, Kan., at a heart attack.  
**H. J. Cousins**, Iowa State, '23, died during September, 1973 in an automobile accident.

## KENTUCKY

**William Lee Hotelem**, Kentucky, '50, died December 10, 1973, in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Lexington, Ky., after lengthy illness.

## LOUISIANA

**Julius C. Alciatore**, Tulane, '22, professor emeritus of French literature at the University of Georgia, died April 5, 1974 at New Orleans, La. at age 72. The author of more than 50 articles and novels, on Stendhal, he received his A.M. from the University of Illinois and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

## MAINE

**Paul F. Broden**, Maine, '58, died August 6, 1973, at Paterson, N.J.

## MARYLAND

**Robert M. Winesfeldt**, Johns Hopkins, '29, head of the department of history at the University of South Carolina from 1949 to 1953, dean of the college of arts and science from 1953 until 1960, and dean of the college of arts and science from 1960 to 1966, died March 26, 1963 at Columbia, S.C., at the age of 69.  
**William L. Crandall**, Johns Hopkins, '36, died June 2, 1973, at Hollywood, Fla.  
**Bruce W. Kamine**, '34, a veteran of U.S. Army Intelligence in Vietnam and Germany, died December 6, 1973, details not reported.

## MICHIGAN

**Joseph V. Hodgson**, Michigan, '21, died October 14, 1973, in Honolulu, Hawaii.  
**Charles Philip English**, Michigan, '16, orline-time president of his chapter, died March 10, 1974.

## MINNESOTA

**Ben Morris Ridpath**, Minnesota, pastor of the Trinity United Methodist Church, Kansas City, Mo., from 1951 until his death, died January 19, 1974 at Kansas City, at the age of 70. Recipient of the doctor of divinity degree from Central College (Mo.), he served churches in Webster Groves, Mo., St. Louis, and Joplin, Mo. Widely known in state and national church circles, he was a delegate to the worldwide Ecumenical Conference on Methodism in 1947 and visited Europe several times, preaching in pulpits in Paris and Britain. He was director of the Minnesota City Service Department Office of Citizen Complaints.  
**Oliver G. Wetlaufer**, Washington U. (Mo.), '29, died December 10, 1973, at St. Louis, Mo.  
**Harlan C. Davis**, Missouri, '21, died August 10, 1973 at Denver, Colo.  
**Thomas E. Donohoe**, Missouri, '25, died during April 1974 at Joplin Mo.  
**Robert S. Huffstodt**, Washington U. (Mo.), '40, died July 1974 at Joplin Mo.  
**Richard T. Wright**, Missouri, '20, professor emeritus of the agriculture department at Northwest Missouri State University at Mount Vernon, Mo., recipient of his master's degree from the University of Missouri, he was a founder of the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture.

**Floyd E. Fawell**, Missouri, '15, postmaster at Leeton, Mo., for 15 years until his retirement, died July 21, 1972, at Clinton, Mo., of a heart attack.  
**Guy G. Cairnes**, Missouri, '27, retired instructor of college engineering and math, died December 14, 1974, at Leatuna, Colo.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

**Milton H. Just**, Dartmouth, '30, died January 16, 1974, at Richmond Heights, Mo.

## NEW MEXICO

**Lawrence C. Hanson**, Jr., New Mexico, '35, owner of the Huskion Motorway at Courthouse, N.M., at age 68, died March 23 at Albuquerque, N.M., at the age of 61.

## NEW YORK

**Prelice B. Merwin**, Syracuse, '10, mechanical and civil engineer until his retirement in 1970 at the age of 76, died July 16, 1973 at Rochester, N.Y., at the age of 89. His achievements in the United States and abroad included engineering designs for foundations for the Outer Banks, North Carolina, dry dock at Pearl Harbor, lock gates for the Panama Canal and for the present harbor of Seoul, Korea.  
**Ernest C. Schatz**, Syracuse, '24, died July 22, 1973 at Altamont, Fla.

## NORTH CAROLINA

**Harold W. Davis**, North Carolina State, '18, died October 12, 1973.  
**William H. Imbody**, Ohio, North Carolina, '18, president of Outdoor Living, Inc., Charlotte, N.C. and a founder of Camp Dogwood for the Blind, died April 11, 1974, at the age of 76.  
**Donald J. MacLaren**, Ohio, North Carolina, '33, died January 19, 1973 at Memphis, Tenn. For many years he was an engineer for the Carburetorum Co. at Niagara Falls, N.Y., and after retirement served for one year as city manager of the city of Hickman, Ky.  
**James B. Kurtz**, Cleveland, Akron, Chapter, died March 3, 1974 at Chagrin Falls, Ohio, of double thrombosis and a heart attack.  
**Ernest R. Gifford**, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon by his brother, former Grand President, died February 10, 1974, at Columbus, Ohio.  
**Henry D. Hartz**, Ohio State, '37.  
**Charles R. Kappel**, Ohio, North Carolina, '17, president of Catholic College from 1942 until 1963 and onetime executive secretary of the board of religious education of the Evangelical Alliance of North America, died January 14, 1974 at Salisbury, N.C., at the age of 77. Following graduate studies at Ohio State he served as director of teacher training at Marietta College from 1927 to 1929 and thereafter served in many capacities in church mission and educational activities. He was president of the Council of Church Boards of Education in 1940-41 and was a member of the North American Administrative Committee of the World's Sunday School Association. He was the author of *The Christ of the Church School* and many other books and pamphlets.

## Ohio

**Francis J. Marley**, Ohio State, '26, retired General Motors staff engineer, died January 22, 1974, at Lewisburg, Ohio, at the age of 67.

## OREGON

**Charles F. Konechil**, Oregon, '42, died January 15, 1974, at Eugene, Ore., at the age of 55.  
**Otto J. Stocliem**, Oregon, '32, died July 27, 1973, at Portland, Ore.  
**Theodore A. Tamba**, Oregon, '26, senior member of the law firm of Tamba, Hill, Schneider, Leach & D'Andre, of San Francisco, Calif. died during December, 1973, at San Francisco.  
**Jerry R. Mikeworth**, Lewis and Clark, '60, was drowned in a scuba diving accident in the Hood's Canal, Portland, Ore., on August 19, 1973.  
**John Loren Ruth**, Oregon State, '39, died September 15, 1973, at Anameth, Calif., at age 56.

## PENNSYLVANIA

**Robert F. Meyer**, Pennsylvania, '34, died June 29, 1973, at Hamburg, N.Y. of a heart attack.  
**Dr. Charles G. Bixer**, Pittsburgh, '60, longtime Bedford, Va., medical practitioner, died June 9, 1973, at Bedford.  
**Donald G. Hagan**, Leigh, '18, veteran of World War I as an enlisted man and a commander in Naval Intelligence in World War II, died March 4, 1974, at Dravest Hill, Pa.  
**Fred M. Davis**, Penn State, '17, died February 5, 1974, at Nellysville, Pa.  
**Robert C. Winchesler**, Leigh, '26, died December 1973 at Harrisburg, Pa., at the age of 68.  
**Capt. George F. Kenney**, U.S. Navy, Ret., Leigh, '27, died January 25, 1974 in the U.S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., at age 88. He was aboard the USS *Sumner* at Pearl Harbor during the Japanese attack on December 7, 1941 and during the war surveyed bases in the South Pacific for the Navy. At retirement in 1953 he was plans and operations officer for the U.S. Navy Hydrographic Office at Washington, D.C. He subsequently taught engineering and math at Richmond Professional Institute.  
**Walter H. Robinson**, Penn State, '40, development officer and member of the faculty at Portland State University, died December 25, 1973, at Lake Oswego, Ore.

## TEXAS

**Francis M. White**, T. C. U., '59, died February 22, 1974, at Big Spring, Tex., of a heart attack.

## VIRGINIA

**Larry M. Wood**, Richmond, '41, died during his bachelor of divinity degree at Virginia Beach, Va., at age 34. He was a partner with the Norfolk law firm of Kaufman, Oberdorfer and Spawthorpe.  
**Aileen H. Lane**, Jr., Richmond, '35, Richmond, Va., attorney for 35 years, a special justice for the county of Henrico, Va., and onetime professor of real estate law at T. C. Williams Law School, his law alma mater, died October 7, 1974, at Richmond, of a heart attack at age 59.  
**Richard O. Parmelee**, Washington and Lee, '32, food supervisor for the University of Michigan Women's League, Ann Arbor, Mich., former employee of the Ann Arbor Federal Savings and Loan Association, and U.S. Naval lieutenant during World War II, died February 5, 1974, at Ann Arbor, at age 65.  
**John H. Mitchell**, III, Washington and Lee, '64, Laffala, Md., attorney, Navy veteran of the Vietnam war with the rank of lieutenant commander, died July 1, 1973, at Laffala.  
**The Rev. Dr. Bruce Merwin White**, Randolph-Macon, '09, longtime Methodist minister and former secretary of the Virginia Methodist Conference, died January 5, 1974, at Richmond, Va., at age 81. He held pastorates in Ashland, Farmville, Norfolk, and Petersburg as well as in Richmond. He received his bachelor of divinity degree from Vanderbilt University and his doctor of divinity from Randolph-Macon, which college he served for many years as a trustee.  
**S. Premias Ward**, Jr., Randolph-Macon, '22, died January 6, 1974, at Newport News, Va.

## WASHINGTON

**Arthur M. Goff**, Washington State, '15, retired Contra Costa County farm adviser with the University of California Extension Service, died September 30, 1973, at age 81. He received his master's degree from Oregon State and was an Army veteran of World War II with the rank of lieutenant.  
**Ernest V. Emery**, Washington State, '28, died April 2, 1974, at Walla Walla, Wash.

## Recent Gifts and Bequests

Mr and Mrs Bruce H Hasenkamp, in memory of Mrs. C. Maynard Turner  
 Mr and Mrs Bruce H Hasenkamp, in memory of Edwin Buchanan  
 Mr and Mrs Bruce H Hasenkamp, in memory of Bedford J. Glack  
 Mr and Mrs Vernon MacDonell, in memory of Nels E. Malfson  
 Mrs Oprie Moss, in memory of William Curtis Moss  
 C. Maynard Turner, in memory of Thomas M. Stubbs  
 Mr and Mrs Greaver P. Allan, in memory of Paul C. Aiken  
 Mrs G. S. Stenbruck, in memory of Thomas H. Griffin  
 Harold A. Schatz, in memory of Layton E. Tollack

May we invite you to remember the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation in your will. All contributions to the Foundation are deductible by donors in computing their taxable income, and all bequests, legacies, devises, or transfers to the Foundation are deductible in computing the values of the taxable estate of a decedent.

Enclosed is my \$75 check or pledge for the \$75 in '75 plan.

I am also making a bequest to the Foundation in my will.

I would like to have more information about becoming a Foundation Founder through use of life insurance or estate planning.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

## Join the "75 in '75" Plan Become a Foundation Founder

Yes, I want to help in the leadership, research, and scholarship programs of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation

Enclosed is my \$75 check or pledge for the \$75 in '75 plan.

I am also making a bequest to the Foundation in my will.

I would like to have more information about becoming a Foundation Founder through use of life insurance or estate planning.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



## The Sigma Phi Epsilon

### New Guide to Brotherhood Development Being Distributed to All Sig Ep Chapters

Guides To Brotherhood Development is Sigma Phi Epsilon's new, up-to-date program for Pledge Education. The book is part one of a three-part program which includes a guide for the Pledge Educator and a digest for each chapter member. The digest explains the Brotherhood Development concept and the individual Brother's role with the pledge class.

The new pledge book is shorter than its predecessor, *Educating For Brotherhood*, and emphasizes the general steps in the founding and growth of Sigma Phi Epsilon. It contains updated facts about the National Fraternity's organization and operation, a more contemporary approach to chapter operations, and converts the old section on Fraternity ideals to "Responsibilities as a Brother."

The Pledge Educator's Guide complements the pledge book by outlining a week-by-week education program, using Guide To

Brotherhood Development as the main resource for the program. It also challenges the Pledge Educator to think seriously about the concepts of pledge education. It raises questions, such as: How does a new pledge perceive his role in the Fraternity? What programs will prepare him to assume the responsibilities of becoming a Brother in Sigma Phi Epsilon? What resources does the chapter have to use in assisting the pledge's development?

The concepts and detailed program outlined in the Pledge Educator's guide are designed so that a chapter can adopt them entirely or in part as its own program.

The months spent preparing this new program reflect the importance of preparing pledges to become Brothers. A chapter's Saturday success or failure is sealed in this preparation of pledges for life membership in Sigma Phi Epsilon.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon Guide to Brotherhood Development



### Non-Hazing Policy Key Factor In Texas Iota Success Story

The Texas Tech University chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Texas Iota, has averaged yearly manpower levels of 100 pledged 44 men last year. won the campus rush scholarship trophy outright out of nine semesters, and took home a Buchanan Award from the Grand Chapter in Denver last summer. And Texas Iota is only "four" years old.

"How have they done it?" One must go back to the spring of 1973 when Texas Iota's philosophy took shape. It was to organize a chapter at Texas Tech, the State's third largest University, with an enrollment of nearly 22,000. When Sigma Phi Epsilon colonized many of the original members were men who had voluntarily dropped one of the other 12 fraternities on campus principally because of hazing practices. Eddie Harris, two-time Texas Iota President recalls, "I was, while not a charter member was in an early pledge class.

Texas Iota like all Sig Ep colonies was challenged in forming a totally new pledge education program for itself. There were no national restrictions on the pledge philosophy. Instead, the Fraternity by-laws which rule out hazing. All chapter have the same flexibility with the new Pledge Manual. Guide To Brotherhood Development. That flexibility was the key to Texas Iota's successful pledge education program.

Members of the chapter (charter members) were looking for a more mature group. Harris said. They were looking for a group that knew what direction they wanted to go, and Sig Ep offered them a solid, no-nonsense route promising no hazing, physical or mental. They bought this concept, and built on it until it's become known on campus that we don't haze that we want only the best of our members. Scholarship is very important to us," he said.

Harris, a pre-med major from Hasler, Texas explained they rushes come up to the Sig Ep table during rush smokers and ask if they "you don't have physical hazing?"

While there are many factors helping to make a top fraternity chapter in Texas, Harris said, the last of it in this case ranks as one of the prime reasons for the tremendous record they have made. Harris traces their plant to Harris explained that after being pledged the new men are taken on a tour of the plant and the neighboring New Mexico with only the pledges and Pledge Educator

attending. In opening the retreat each pledge brother discusses his life tells of his personal background and listens to each of the others describe theirs. After a day of learning sessions, Saturday night is set aside for a social event. The following day the group returns to the campus.

At Texas Tech, 100 new pledges are required to obtain signatures from the actives and the chapter. Counseling, spending about 15 minutes with each member, talking and becoming acquainted with each other. Pledges are also required to obtain a certain number of ments in such categories as social events, intramural sports, college activities, rush cleaning of the lodge, and meeting attendance. They must all score at least 85% on each test of their educational materials from the pledge book.

We insist that they attend three cabinet and three executive meetings to learn how the fraternity operates, Harris added.

Scholastically, Texas Iota pledges must have a 2.00 GPA in 12 hours of academics the semester before pledging. However if a pledge has less than a 2.00 it must have a minimum of 32 hours (10 sophomore standing) with an overall GPA of 2.50 he is eligible to pledge. It should be noted that the IFC rule at Texas Tech states that anyone in good standing with the University can pledge with a 1.50 GPA which is a D- average.

We feel that we are going to get an overall better person if his grades are higher than the minimum required by the IFC. And you are taking a risk in pledging someone with a 1.50 average. Harris said. (Continued on p. 12)

### Expansion Program Called Key to Strength; Goal Set at 200 Chapters for '75 Conclave

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded September 19, 1912, and has grown since that time from one chapter and six men to 192 chapters, seven colonies, and more than 100,000 members. The Fraternity's growth has come about by a continual and aggressive expansion program based on the concept that fraternities are available to the college way of life.

At the local chapter level strength in manpower means more activities and more prestige for each chapter. The same holds true nationally -- the expansion of Sigma Phi Epsilon results in more services, programs, and support for every active pledge and colony. The Fraternity's expansion program is directed by Headquarters with the approval of the National Board of Directors. One member of the Headquarters staff, the Manpower Development Director, is responsible for planning and conducting the expansion program and promoting manpower growth at active chapters.

In the past five years, Sigma Phi Epsilon has installed 33 new chapters and has seven colonies working on active chapters. The status. This year's goal is to expand to 200 college campuses. By the 1975 Gang Chapter meeting in St. Louis, Missouri, that Fraternity has passed the 200 active chapter mark. Consistent with Sigma Phi Epsilon's chartering qualifications, the newest chapters reflect the highest level of quality operation.

One example is North Georgia College (Georgia Zeta), installed May 20, 1972 with 41 charter members. The chapter pledged 31 men in their first year of operation as an active chapter.

Equally important to Sig Ep's growth is reclamation of chapters at campuses where for one reason or another, a chapter was lost. Headquarters is committed to the alumni or dormant chapters to reestablish their chapters wherever possible.

#### NEW CHAPTERS 1973-74

Kansas Tech, Kansas State College Pittsburg  
Arizona College Northern Arizona University Flagstaff  
Ohio Wm. Wright State Dayton  
North Carolina Wm. University of North Carolina, Charlotte  
Missouri Iota, Missouri Western College, St. Joseph

#### COLONIES 1973-74

Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa  
Pepperdine College, Malibu, California  
Fairleigh-Dickson, Madison, New Jersey  
University of Arkansas, Little Rock, Arkansas  
Eastern Michigan University Ypsilanti, Michigan  
Western Illinois University Macomb  
Angelo State University San Angelo, Texas

### Regional Director is a Resource Person for the Chapters

by Carlos Quintaro

Editor's Note: Carlos Quintaro completed his term as a Regional Director last May. He now lives in Greenville, S.C. He graduated from Clemson University, S.C. Beta, in 1973.

Who is this Regional Director guy, anyway? What is his purpose in visiting your chapter, and why does Headquarters spend almost one-third of its budget for Regional Directors to visit chapters? What kind of altitude should you, as undergraduates and alumni have when this Regional Director visits your chapter?

Let's look first at the basic concept of a Regional Director. The major reason for the existence of national fraternities throughout the country is to insure the continuity of the Greek System and each respective fraternity's individual chapters. Before that is accomplished, however, we need allies to have a capable and well trained staff in the field handling situations as they arise and communicating and evaluating chapter programs on a national as well as on a local level. Herein lies the basis for the Regional Director concept.

The Regional Director is many things. He is an analytical person, a communicator, and a problem solver. He is a person who has been trained at Headquarters in Richmond Virginia for six weeks. His training covers every inch of the Greek System. He is a resource person; he is an idea man; he is a motivator; he is a modified accountant and he is a planner. But equally important, the Regional Director is also that man who personifies Sigma Phi Epsilon with the sharpness and dynamism which is embodied by our Fraternity throughout the country.

As I reflect upon my year working for Sig Ep, thoughts of accomplishment, success, joy, anxiety, and frustration come to mind. I think back to the many chapters where much more could

have been accomplished as a result of my visit, but because of various factors the visit did not reach its potential level of effectiveness. What caused this? Three areas can be cited as responsible. The development of such areas by chapters may result in a more beneficial and worthwhile outcome of the three day session for both you, chapter and Regional Director.

**Mental Attitude** - Mistakenly and unfortunately, several chapters throughout the country hold the notion that the Regional Director is an investigator - "that he -- is a 'spy' if we hold this kind of attitude, I am afraid, we are just cheating ourselves, for we tend to hide, misconstrue, and paint an unclear picture of our particular chapter's condition. Let's remember that the Regional Director's visits intended to review, analyze, and help wherever possible. Therefore, a complete lack of frankness, honesty, and open-mindedness must be developed if the visit can be worthwhile. No chapter -- however poor the condition -- should be its operations, is in such a state that improvement in some area cannot be made. I am not saying, mind you, that the Regional Director is the panacea for all your problems, but I do say that responsiveness to an outsider's observations and recommendations is an imperative to our individual operations.

**Guiding, advising, communicating, troubleshooting, evaluating, planning, are all simple terms common to the Regional Director. But if they are not coupled with an eager and open responsiveness his visit will not be as fruitful as it could be.**

**Preparation** - Plenty can be done in the days if a chapter is prepared. Here are some thoughts:

1. Set out for 20 minutes the day before the visit, and arrange in your mind your thoughts, and all the questions you may have about HO programs which you may be "fuzzy" on. The idea is to exhaust the man of everything he may know about the visit.
2. Arrange a schedule of the people you want him to talk to, in addition to those you know he needs to see -- i.e. officers, committee chairmen, alumni board, chapter counselor, deans, etc.
3. Provide opportunity for him to meet all the chapter brothers, so make sure you arrange for a complete chapter roll call.
4. Tell him that you want him to leave you with specifics written down on paper, as to areas and methods of pending improvement. (See Page 12)

This center pull-out section of the JOURNAL is devoted to Headquarters -- its services, programs, and activities. Headquarters belongs to every member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The section is designed to be useful to chapters and individuals. Pull it out, stick it up on the chapter house wall, and use it as a rush poster. It will help explain the benefits of joining Sigma Phi Epsilon. Fraternally like ours. Use additional copies as rush brochures.

This section can also be a quick reference to Headquarters services. District Governors, Chapter Councils, and other chapters and associations should also find it helpful.

No matter how you use the section, we hope it will give you a better picture of your Headquarters operation in Richmond, Virginia.

Once Headquarters has decided to colonize a new chapter, the Manpower Development Director coordinates the colonization procedure. As a part of the colonization groundwork, he solicits undergraduates, alumni, Brothers to assist in rush presentations and colony organization. All Sig Ep colonies need membership educators, colony counselors, alumni board members, and other resource people to guide them through the process of colonization and toward formal installation.

As in any meaningful endeavor it takes time, dedication, and desire to build a lasting experience. The same all-out effort is needed to challenge the expansion program. Experience is Sigma Phi Epsilon, and your help is needed in it. Write Headquarters. Know of a campus where you want a Sig Ep chapter

# Sig Ep Headquarters...A

## Staff Expanded to 13 Men

In an effort to provide more comprehensive services to Sigma Phi Epsilon members, the professional Headquarters staff has been expanded to 13 this year. Six of the full-time alumni staff members work in Richmond, Va. They are Executive Vice Presidents Charles N. White, Jr. and Donald M. Johnson, Director of Undergraduate Operations Gary E. Griffith, Communications Director William L. Hoke, Jr., Manpower Development Director J. Tim Biddle, and Associate Director of Undergraduate Operations Michael B. Zuhl.

Seven other members of the professional staff, this year's Regional Directors (formerly called Staff Representatives), spend most of their time away from Headquarters on the road working with chapters and alumni. The 1974-75 Regional Directors are Jeffrey J. Johannesmeyer, Danny J. Frawley, James H. Cunningham, Richard W. Bennett, III, John R. Swionkowski, Keith C. Ruffner, II, and Irwin J. Fives.

Together the Headquarters team combines to provide continuity to all Sigma Phi Epsilon undergraduate and alumni activities. To get a clear picture of Headquarters operation let's look at the general responsibilities of each member of the Richmond staff.

**Chuck White**, executive vice president, White oversees the Headquarters internal operation, personnel, finances, purchasing, etc. Externally, he supervises all undergraduate programs, Chapter Investment Fund, the National

Housing Corporation, District Governor program, and is publisher of the JOURNAL. White is responsible for the Fraternity's overall direction and reports directly to the National Board of Directors. He joined Headquarters in 1967.

**Don Johnson**, executive vice president, with the staff since 1962, Johnson directs Sigma Phi Epsilon's alumni program. As director of the Educational Foundation, he is chiefly responsible for its fund-raising and scholarship programs. He prepares the Living Endowment Fund program, handles the Sigma Phi Epsilon Group Life and Health Insurance program, and works with career placement weekends. Additionally, Johnson helps in establishing local alumni chapters and associations across the country.

**Gary Griffith**, director of undergraduate operations, Griffith coordinates the Regional Directors from summer training to on-the-road supervision and the chapter visitation program. He has charge of all chapter membership records, pledge and initiate registration, general chapter services and supplies, National Golden Hearts Association annual Regional Academies, and Headquarters merchandise. He joined Headquarters in 1972.

**Bill Hoke**, communications director, Hoke is associate editor of the JOURNAL and handles the chapter news section. He coordinates all fraternity publications and works with chapters in planning

chapter/alumni communications. Development of audio-visual presentations for use by the staff and chapters is also among Hoke's responsibilities. He was a Staff Representative last year.

**Tim Biddle**, manpower development director, Biddle heads the Fraternity's expansion program, from research and planning to actual rushing and pledging of colony members. He supervises colony operations and coordinates formal installations. Alumni involvement in both colony and chapter operations is a key to Biddle's job. He aids chapters in developing more effective rushing techniques and encouraging manpower growth. Biddle was also a 1973-74 Staff Representative.

**Mike Zuhl**, associate director of undergraduate operations, working closely with the Regional Directors, Zuhl travels part of the year working particularly with "target" chapters in specific problem areas. He works with the Resident Counselor program, coordinates the Officers Book, Program Book, and numerous other resources for chapter use. Zuhl was also a Staff Representative last year.

Management of our Fraternity is more than office routine, and the staff shares in making periodic visits to chapters and attending particular alumni functions when needed. Flexibility is a necessity.

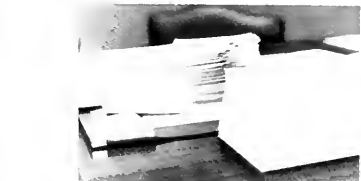
The Headquarters philosophy is that brotherhood in Sigma Phi Epsilon truly is the experience of a lifetime, and the staff is committed to continuing a tradition of achievement, growth, and excellence.



J. Tim Biddle, manpower development director, points out a campus which he will visit this year in hopes of forming a colony.



Michael B. Zuhl, associate director of undergraduate operations, prepares an addition to the Officers Book.



Mail—the Fraternity's primary means of direct communication.



All chapter and alumni meetings are taken care of by Jerry Gallagher who also maintains the physical plant.



Keith Yurasek, one of five Headquarters secretaries, handles the many communications with District Governors. It is his voice on the message tape you hear when calling Headquarters after business hours.



Board room on second floor of Sigma Phi Epsilon Headquarters. Portrait is of "Uncle Billy" Phillips.

# Closer Look At the Operation

## HEADQUARTERS SERVICES TO CHAPTERS

- \*Attitudinal Survey data presentations
- \*Awards for chapter excellence
- \*Bi-weekly "Headquarters Bulletin" and "Every Other Wednesday"
- \*Chapter Counselor coordination
- \*Chapter Visitation by Regional Directors
- \*C. I. F. AND H. L. F. administration
- \*District Governor coordination
- \*Financial management program
- \*Golden Heart Association
- \*Grand Chapter meetings every two years
- \*24-hour answering service
- \*Jewelry
- \*Mailings for individual chapters to alumni
- \*Membership records for all Brothers
- \*Officers Book
- \*Operational guides and supplies
- \*P.A.C.E. debt collection service
- \*Program Bank
- \*Publishes Guide to Brotherhood Development
- \*Publishes the JOURNAL
- \*Regional Academies
- \*Resident Counselors Program
- \*Ritual Equipment
- \*Rush materials
- \*Scholarships
- \*Slide presentation
- \*Stationery for chapters
- \*Student Loans



Most pictures you see of Sigma Phi Epsilon Headquarters are of the front of the building, overlooking Interstate 95. This is a rear view of the building, where the actual driveway is located.

## HEADQUARTERS SERVICES TO ALUMNI

- \*Assistance in organizing and encouraging alumni associations and chapters through visitation, speakers, and meetings
- \*JOURNAL issues mailed to all members
- \*Up-to-date addresses on all alumni
- \*Career Weekends by Lendman Associates
- \*Rewards for outstanding alumni service
- \*Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation
- \*Living Endowment program
- \*Group hospital income plan
- \*Group life insurance program
- \*Active alumni publications: "Friday Newletter," "Alumni Heartbeat," "Alumni Chapter and Association Guide"
- \*National Alumni Commission
- \*25- and 50-year membership cards
- \*Alumni relations program guidance for undergraduate chapters



Gary E. Griffith, director of undergraduate operations, handles all chapter affairs for Headquarters.



Charles N. White, Jr., executive vice president, manages Headquarters and all undergraduate and housing programs.



Donald M. Johnson, executive vice president, coordinates the Fraternity's alumni programs, including the Educational Foundation.



Williem L. Hoke, Jr. has charge of producing Headquarters publications, and helps chapters with newsletters and alumni communications.

The 1974-75 Headquarters traveling staff members are, standing, from left, John "Swin" Swonikowski, Jelt Johannesmeyer, Irwin Feves, Manpower Development Director Tim Biddle, Keith Ruffner. Kneeling, from left, Rick Bennat, Associate Director of Undergraduate Operations Mike Zuhl, Jim Cunningham, and Danny Trileweller.

# Fall, 1974 Educational Foundation Scholarship Winners



## Texas Iota

(from page 9)

The Texas Iota track record in manpower over the nine semesters of their existence is impressive. They usually average around 20 men per semester and lose not more than two men per class due to grades, finances, or personal problems. We attribute this low attrition rate to the pre-screening each man goes through before we pledge him. Harris said:

"During their pledging the active chapter asks each group to do some sort of community project. Last spring the pledges raised about \$300 for charitable causes in the past they have held parties for orphans and children from brgman homes, and shown cartoons and other such projects."

This fall Texas Iota returns to the campus with approximately 120 men. It is probably the largest Fraternity on campus. Their chapter lodge is a converted 5,000 square foot, \$60,000 commercial building. The tradition at Texas Tech is the use of fraternity and sorority lodges for meetings and social events, rather than formal fraternity live-in-type of houses found on many campuses.

It should be noted that the chapter, with few alumni in the area and most of those not of the Texas Iota chapter, still has strong alumni support from two Sig Eps. Alumni chapter President John Traeger (North Texas State University), manager of a large Lew Strauss clothing plant in Lubbock, and Ralph Sellmeyer, professor of mass communications at Texas Tech University. Both men work with the group and heartily endorse their stand against having though both admit they went through the worst of it in the post World War II days of having hazing.

So, the men of Texas Iota say Hazing? Let the others have it. We don't need it, and we don't ever want to do it. Our thanks for this. And indeed it does Texas Iota.

## Headquarters Program Bank Ready For Use

Chances are that your chapter can use the Program Bank now operational at Headquarters. The Program Bank is a ready-to-use collection of complete programs in all areas of chapter operations. It contains materials and ideas proven successful by other chapters across the country.

As the Program Bank is a given, and its success depends upon your chapter. In order to expand its use the Program Bank needs more programs. If your chapter has a particularly strong rush, alumni, relations, pledge education, community service, or any other kind of program, write up and send it to Headquarters. It could be very helpful to another chapter. Be sure to ask your Regional Director for more details.

To request a particular program write to the Director of Undergraduate Operations at Headquarters and tell him in which areas you would like help. You will have 24 hours to return your request after your request is received.

## Alumni Rushing Helps Chapters

By Tim Biddle, Colo. Gamma '73 Manpower Development Director

Membership in Sigma Phi Epsilon is a life-time experience, so why stop rushing? Alumni actively in rushing is probably the most neglected phase of a rushing program in all but a few chapters. Ninety percent of the time it is the chapter's fault for not soliciting alumni help and support, but why should alumni not make the first move?

How can we as alumni help with rush?

(1) By attending rush activities and parties. Almost any undergraduate chapter would welcome help at rush time and alumni add a quality to rush functions that cannot be matched.

(2) By contributing financially to the rush budget. Do this through the Alumni Board so you know where the money goes.

(3) Contributing to the rush program by offering the use of home, lake, home party facilities, or other accommodations suitable for rushing activities.

(4) By recommending to your own chapter or other chapters through the Headquarters any sharp high school student you know who is attending college. Just relay his name, college address, parent's name, college address, college attending, and any remarks you may have concerning him. The Alumni Recommendation is probably the most important resource a chapter can receive because the acquisition of a new rusher is always the paramount concern and problem of any chapter.

The 1974-75 year will be a great year for Sigma Phi Epsilon, if every member, active and alumni, does his part in promoting Sig Eps. Alumni help.

Remember, Sigma Phi Epsilon — is still the experience of a lifetime.



From left: Jeffrey Leimer, Mike McCrory, Scott Peterson, Michael Smith, Thomas Stanfield.

## Scholarships Awarded to Brothers From Chapters Across the Country

Thirty Sig Eps from the U.S. West and are being presented for the 1974 year. A story in the April JOURNAL listed the names of the 1973 scholarship winners.

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Wichita State U. (Kansas Eta), and Thomas E. Stanfield, Mississippi State, (Miss Beta). Those receiving awards from the Virginia Delta Fund all of William Phillips Estate, and from a fund set up by the late U.G. Dubach for Oregon State U Sig Eps chapter members.

Scholarship recipients at the University of Richmond (Virginia Alpha) were Frank Arcona, Cecil B. Cross, and James R. Landrigan, \$350 each.

Those men at Oregon State University have received scholarships from the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation. Checks of \$120 each have been awarded to Craig A. Cowill, Kenneth S. Maddox, Steven R. Petersmeyer, William R. Potter, and Edward S. Riccio.

Scholarships are awarded quarterly from a fund set up within the Foundation by the late Dr. U.G. Dubach to benefit members of the Oregon State chapter and are granted on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership, and need.

The Foundation annually awards scholarships to student members who qualify on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and need. The Foundation annually awards scholarships to student members who qualify on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and need.

Edward Zollinger, Foundation President, said \$6,200 in scholarships was awarded this year and that in the past 14 years, \$100,000 in scholarships have been awarded over 300 Sig Eps chapters, their education.

## Former Staff Rep Starts Fund

A former Staff Representative has set an excellent example for the chapters of the Fraternity by establishing a fund within the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation for his own chapter.

Scott O. Houston, Nebraska at Omaha '72, recently mailed J. Edward Zollinger, President of the Foundation, a check for \$100 to be used to set up the Nebraska Beta Scholarship Fund.

In an accompanying letter Houston said the gift was a tribute to Brother Zollinger who has done so much for the Fraternity, not only as the dedicated head of the Foundation during the past decade, but also during his years of service as Grand President of Sigma Phi Epsilon.



Scott Houston

The importance of your gift cannot be overestimated," Zollinger wrote Houston. "It is a tribute to you personally as well as a reflection of the high caliber of the Fraternity's staff representatives. By your thoughtful and generous action you have demonstrated how every chapter can establish its own scholarship fund within the Foundation."

Zollinger plans to give \$100 to the Nebraska Beta fund when a total of \$500 has been given and hopes more chapters will follow Nebraska Beta's example.

## Every Chapter Should Have Its Own Scholarship Fund in the Foundation.

To Find Out How to Start Or Build a Fund For Your Chapter Write Donald M. Johnson P.O. Box 1901 Richmond, Va. 23215

## Regional Director

(from page 9)

Demand this from him—MAKE HIM WORK!

Follow-up. What happens after the Regional Director leaves? Do we forget all his ideas, or are we sincere in our commitment to try his various recommendations?

Too many of us neglect follow-up because many times we just tend to get lazy. It is part of human nature, we sometimes say. Nevertheless, action and follow-up are most important. Action is what gets the job done. Follow-up is what maintains it. But it starts with you!

Sigma Phi Epsilon has the largest number of framed men in the field of any other fraternity. We believe this is a must to provide the necessary contact at the local chapter level and thus help maintain our excellence and quality.

## DIRECTORY OF ALUMNI CHAPTERS AND SPECIALS

**ALABAMA**—North Alabama Alumni, Assn. Edgemoor, 101 West Adams, CMC, Randolph Ave. S.E., Huntsville, Ala. 35801.

**ARKANSAS**—Central Arkansas Alumni, 1420 Breckenridge Dr. Apt. 74 Little Rock, Arkansas 72207. Arkansas Alumni Chapter—Michael D. Ward, 3603 Kavanaugh Blvd., Little Rock, Arkansas 72207.

**CALIFORNIA**—Los Angeles Alumni Chapter—Frank M. Gorman, 1100 New York Lido Dr., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. San Diego Alumni Chapter—John A. Pappas, 1215 Blue Oak, Redwood City, Calif. 94061.

**FLORIDA**—Robert Egan, Boca Raton Alumni Chapter—Bob Egan, P.O. 5, 1475 N.W. 14th St., Boca Raton, Fla. 33431.

**INDIANA**—Evansville Alumni Chapter, C. W. Campbell, 2222 West 14th Street, Evansville, Ind. 47113. Indianapolis Alumni Chapter—Robert L. Smith, 1445 Sunnyside Court, Indianapolis, Ind. 46229.

**KANSAS**—Overton, Topeka Alumni Chapter—J. C. Overton, 2116 S. 21st St., Topeka, Kansas 66604. Edw. W. B. Boush, Jr., 3811 N. E. 42nd St., Topeka, Kansas 66608.

**KENTUCKY**—Bowling Green Alumni, 45 South College, Bowling Green, Tenn. 38801. Bowling Green, Va., 24301.

**MISSOURI**—Rupert, Kansas City Alumni Chapter—Rupert, 1000 S. Main, Kansas City, Mo. 64108. Dale Cooper, 747 Maple St., Lincoln, Mo. 64601.

**NEW JERSEY**—New Jersey Alumni Chapter—John J. Leonard, 1000 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10028. Pennsylvania Alumni Chapter—John J. Leonard, 1000 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10028.

**TENNESSEE**—Memphis Alumni Chapter—Bill Rye, 4217 Phyllis Ave., N. Memphis, Tenn. 38117.

**TEXAS**—Dallas Alumni Chapter—Rogger L. Hays, 11800 W. Dallas, Dallas, Texas 75224. UTAH—Salt Lake City Alumni Chapter—John J. Leonard, 1000 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10028. Salt Lake City Alumni Chapter—John J. Leonard, 1000 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10028.

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Arizona

Arizona State University

At Arizona Alpha the Sig Eps proved themselves again by winning "Green Sign" ... We were in a class of young couples and girls who had the tendency to look at us without the aid of the loon (made up) ... Our "Brother" ... was a great success ...

Arizona Alpha was a new householder ... We had a great time ... Looking forward to a great fall ...

Northern Arizona University

Arizona Gamma, held on 11/30 ... We worked our Delta Delta Delta ... We had a great time ...

California

Univ Southern California

The spring semester at California Beta was highlighted by the annual Cup of Hearts Ball ... We had a great time ...

San Diego State University

The last quarter of the 1973-74 school year was a good one ... We had a great time ...

Rollins College

The Brothers of the Florida Eta Chapter are looking forward to the coming year ... We had a great time ...

University of California-Davis

Spring 1974 was an eventful quarter for the Brothers and Golden pants of California Eta ... We had a great time ...

Memorial Day weekend the members and their guests left for Lake Arrowhead for the annual Cal Eta Invitational ... The weather was excellent ...

The year will make a great change in our Chapter ... Almost a third of the members have graduated ...

The year officers are: Bill Munguia, Vice President; Jim Tucker, Vice President; Russ Walter, Controller; Steve Hank, Heavy Recorder; and Peter Rock, Top Secretary ...

Delaware

University of Delaware

Delaware Alpha has compiled another successful year in 1973-74 ... We had a great time ...

Also in the spring the Brotherhood had a drive for ... We had a great time ...

Florida

University of Florida

Florida Alpha celebrated its 48th anniversary last spring with a Founder's Day Dinner ... We had a great time ...

The new Executive Council for 1974-75 is Mike Purnell ... We had a great time ...

Altogether, the Sig Eps stayed in the race for the annual President's Cup ... We had a great time ...

Our congratulations go out to James Hinkley ... We had a great time ...

Rollins College

The Brothers of the Florida Eta Chapter are looking forward to the coming year ... We had a great time ...

The Brothers would also like to say good-bye to the outgoing members of the past academic year ... We had a great time ...

Brother Chuck Ruck, Doug Eggert, and Chris Hearn are spending fall term in Australia ... We had a great time ...

Stetson University

Florida Beta ended the 1973-74 year in impressive style ... We had a great time ...

Socially the Brothers proved Alpha Chi Omega ... We had a great time ...

Bill's first formal Spring Ball the chapter decided for last year ... We had a great time ...

Socially the Brothers proved Alpha Chi Omega ... We had a great time ...

University of South Florida

We topped the year off on a high note ... We had a great time ...

Florida Delta was honored to host the First Annual District ... We had a great time ...

The Sig Eps showed much concern and involvement ... We had a great time ...

Significantly Florida topped off the year with its Golden ... We had a great time ...

We're looking out to our graduating seniors ... We had a great time ...

Georgia

University of Georgia

So Eta at the University of Georgia closed out a five year ... We had a great time ...

Collecting cards and quilts was our fourth place ... We had a great time ...

Georgia Beta is a member of the District Day ... We had a great time ...

Autumn did an admirable job of setting a ... We had a great time ...

Delta also won the District Rush Award ... We had a great time ...

Georgia Delta sponsored the first Annual Mass Outstanding ... We had a great time ...

Socially spring quarter compared favorably with fall ... We had a great time ...

House elections saw Johnny Chappell elected president ... We had a great time ...

Forty-eight Brothers will return in September ... We had a great time ...

Illinois

Southern Illinois U.-Edwardsville

The past year was a substitution for Illinois Eta ... We had a great time ...

Our first Annual Address of the Year was a ... We had a great time ...

John Grogan, corresponding secretary ... We had a great time ...

Our first Annual Address of the Year was a ... We had a great time ...

Our first Annual Address of the Year was a ... We had a great time ...

Our first Annual Address of the Year was a ... We had a great time ...

Our first Annual Address of the Year was a ... We had a great time ...

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Our first Annual Address of the Year was a ... We had a great time ...

Our first Annual Address of the Year was a ... We had a great time ...

Our first Annual Address of the Year was a ... We had a great time ...

Indiana

Indiana University

Spring brought a variety of activities and successes ... We had a great time ...

fourth among the 32 fraternities on campus. Our Spring Ridge Dance was held March 31 with an immense success. The evening proved to be an historic success for Sigma Phi Epsilon as they sponsored campus parties and dances for the Brothers.

The beginning of last season was the annual Little 500 bicyce race at Indiana University with a nucleus of five returning athletes. The five team proved off to fast qualifying scores by starting under the third alternate into its into the race in the sixth spot in spite of breaking last year's pole time. Despite starting an inferior member of teaming 40-45 hours a week, the team finished in the top three. The team finished disappointing 13th however the main team from Columbia University was the runner-up.

Sponsor Kappa Alpha Theta finished through to the final round of the race but broke under the leader and the eventual leader but managed to set an all-time speed record before the race. The team was the runner-up in the 1000 mile relay race and qualified and performed well before being eliminated. The team finished 11th in the 1000 mile relay season were the best ever including a six point run from North Carolina. Six hour relay season was the best ever including a six point run from North Carolina. Six hour relay season was the best ever including a six point run from North Carolina. Six hour relay season was the best ever including a six point run from North Carolina.



chapter soon coordinated the Snowmats for Dystrophy drive which, through an act of effort by the chapter, made more than \$400.

Eleven Brothers were initiated into the chapter in April. Six of them were new initiates. It was a very successful year for the chapter. The chapter was very successful in many ways. The chapter was very successful in many ways. The chapter was very successful in many ways.

—Pete Sizeno

Indiana Ind. of Technology

The past year at Indiana Epsilon made a high participation in all-campus activities for Sig Eps. In the student body election, the chapter was elected to the position of the IFC Executive Board. There were seven seats on the Executive Board. There were seven seats on the Executive Board. There were seven seats on the Executive Board.

Brothers of Iowa Epsilon, Morningglorie College, in Greek Week tug-of-war.

On the sports scene last spring at the annual Spring tug-of-war, the supporters defeated the freshmen in tug-of-war. The highlight of the game which was played in a wooded area, occurred when freshman Tom Bunker was changed from right field to a center who failed to see the placement of a ball. The game was a success for the chapter.

—Ed Hawks

Mississippi State University

The Indiana Gamma Chapter has much to be proud of from the past year. We played two excellent games for football for a total of 10-0.

The chapter was active in campus activities such as the annual Spring tug-of-war. The chapter was active in campus activities such as the annual Spring tug-of-war.

Kansas Baker University

Kansas Alpha can proudly say 1973-74 was a good year. Last year's Sig Eps will go in the record book with the collection of more than \$1,500 by our alumni. It was a very successful year for the chapter.

—Jim Keefe

Valparaiso University

It was good Spring for the men of the Indiana Zeta Chapter. The chapter was active in campus activities such as the annual Spring tug-of-war. The chapter was active in campus activities such as the annual Spring tug-of-war.

Massachusetts University of Massachusetts

Mass Alpha enjoyed a successful and active spring semester. On returning from intercession, the Brothers played a very successful game. The chapter was very successful in many ways.

—Craig Stansberry

lowe State University

Low State fraternities and sororities are establishing a reputation to reduce the 1973 tax amount. The chapter was active in campus activities such as the annual Spring tug-of-war.

Wichita State University

Kansas Eta had a very successful year. Brother Tom Dennis was named Outstanding Fraternity Man at the annual Spring tug-of-war. The chapter was very successful in many ways.

—Craig Stansberry

lowe State University

Low State fraternities and sororities are establishing a reputation to reduce the 1973 tax amount. The chapter was active in campus activities such as the annual Spring tug-of-war.

Fort Hays Kansas State College

As the Spring semester closed, Kansas Zeta finished another successful year. Our own program really came to life. The chapter was very successful in many ways.

—Glen Brown

Michigan Central Michigan University

The 1973-74 school year ended as great as it started with a Spring football. The annual Sweetheart Home was held at the beautiful Bay View court near Bay City, Michigan. All the Brothers and their dates had fun while summing playing golf and going to the annual Spring Dance.

—Steve Ennis

Michigan Technological University

The Brothers of Michigan Eta had a very successful year. The chapter was active in campus activities such as the annual Spring tug-of-war. The chapter was active in campus activities such as the annual Spring tug-of-war.

—Harold Paul

Mississippi State University

The 1974 school year ended in a big way for Sig Eps of Mississippi State. The team finished in the top three in the annual Spring tug-of-war. The chapter was very successful in many ways.

—Harold Paul



—Harold Paul

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Lenoir-Rhyland College

The 48-man North Carolina chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon... The 48-man North Carolina chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon... The 48-man North Carolina chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon...



Brothers and Golden Hearts of North Carolina NU, UNC-Chapel Hill, at the District Six Sports Day last spring.

Gamma Delta... After losing many of our tradition over the years, Doc Harris has worked some new ones back into the pledge education program...

Oregon University of Oregon

Oregon Beta completed a successful spring rush with the addition of 13 pledges... The chapter is active in the new pledge education program...

The chapter also saw its members active in their own fields of interest... Sophomore Brother Eric Gilmore compiled an all-time record to lead the University of Oregon Ducks to their first Pacific Eight Northern Division baseball title since 1965...

—Roger A. Frank

Athletic Christian College

North Carolina feels so good that four new Brothers were inducted... North Carolina feels so good that four new Brothers were inducted...

We recently installed a new game room which consists of a pool table, a ping pong table, a croquet table, a pool table, a croquet table, a pool table...

—Guy Hyatt

University of Toledo

Spring quarter 1974 was a good one for Ohio State in several ways... Spring quarter 1974 was a good one for Ohio State in several ways...

During the quarter we inducted two Brothers and pledged three more... During the quarter we inducted two Brothers and pledged three more...

This past year we lost some great Brothers to graduation... This past year we lost some great Brothers to graduation...

—Walter Matheiser

Cleveland State University

The members of Ohio Phi have been busy getting recognition and awards... The members of Ohio Phi have been busy getting recognition and awards...

A year-long participation in intramural sports against other fraternities and campus organizations... A year-long participation in intramural sports against other fraternities and campus organizations...

Our graduates are Robert Baska, Gary Cahin, Gary Hamilton, James Mueller, Frank Rich, John Schmitt, and Roger Schweitzer... Our graduates are Robert Baska, Gary Cahin, Gary Hamilton, James Mueller, Frank Rich, John Schmitt, and Roger Schweitzer...

Lewis and Clark College

Oregon Gamma closed the 1973-74 school year with a chapter reorganization... Oregon Gamma closed the 1973-74 school year with a chapter reorganization...

Setting rush records for the winter and spring terms... Setting rush records for the winter and spring terms...

—Roger A. Frank

Ohio Ohio State University

Good times are happening at Ohio Gamma this summer and autumn... Good times are happening at Ohio Gamma this summer and autumn...

The summer semester 15 Brothers are living in the house... The summer semester 15 Brothers are living in the house...

Next on the agenda is football... Next on the agenda is football...

Soberly the Sig Eps are going strong... Soberly the Sig Eps are going strong...

On Halloween Sigma Phi Epsilon will join another fraternal organization... On Halloween Sigma Phi Epsilon will join another fraternal organization...

We are glad to see our resident advisor Jim Seaward leave... We are glad to see our resident advisor Jim Seaward leave...

Ohio Wesleyan University

Brothers of Ohio Wesleyan had quite an ambitious Spring Quarter... Brothers of Ohio Wesleyan had quite an ambitious Spring Quarter...

The Ohio Wesleyan Chapter established an permanent fund... The Ohio Wesleyan Chapter established an permanent fund...

Coming up October 12 is Homecoming and there will be plenty of activities... Coming up October 12 is Homecoming and there will be plenty of activities...

Bowling Green State

Spring quarter was the best of all... Spring quarter was the best of all...

Our Alpha chapter has a new resident advisor... Our Alpha chapter has a new resident advisor...

The Sig Eps are going strong... The Sig Eps are going strong...

Youngstown State University

The Brothers of Ohio Mu were once again in the spotlight... The Brothers of Ohio Mu were once again in the spotlight...

A hard-working and winning attitude has enabled us to place first in three of the four Spring Quarter athletic events... A hard-working and winning attitude has enabled us to place first in three of the four Spring Quarter athletic events...

Winning in these events has led to much celebrating and partying... Winning in these events has led to much celebrating and partying...

—Michael Dercoli



Brothers at Cleveland State, Ohio Mu, who recently won the Ohio Beer Drinking Contest. They are gearing up for a strong fall rush.

Ohio University

This past year was good for Ohio Phi... This past year was good for Ohio Phi...

The Sig Eps explored in the county's social arena... The Sig Eps explored in the county's social arena...

—Michael Dercoli

needed to set high standards in the area of academics... needed to set high standards in the area of academics...



Past Grand President R. Eric Waise visited the University of Toledo chapter, Ohio Iota, and helped celebrate the dedication of the chapter's new house.







Russell University (West Virginia)
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity
Bucknell University
Widener University

DISTRICT 4

District Administrator: Maryland, Virginia
136 Drexel Drive
Johns Hopkins University
Maryland ADPA

DISTRICT 5

District Administrator: Virginia, West Virginia
2000 G Street, N.W.
University of Richmond

DISTRICT 6

District Administrator: Virginia, West Virginia
100 Madison Lane
University of Virginia

DISTRICT 7

District Administrator: Virginia, West Virginia
1000 University Avenue
University of Virginia

DISTRICT 8

District Administrator: Virginia, West Virginia
1000 University Avenue
University of Virginia

DISTRICT 9

District Administrator: Virginia, West Virginia
1000 University Avenue
University of Virginia

DISTRICT 10

District Administrator: Michigan
2263 Storer Dr.
Stonewall Jackson College

DISTRICT 11

District Administrator: Indiana
1811 Madison Avenue
University of Indiana

DISTRICT 12

District Administrator: Kentucky
108 Rex Avenue
University of Kentucky

DISTRICT 13

District Administrator: Kentucky
108 Rex Avenue
University of Kentucky

DISTRICT 14

District Administrator: Wisconsin
1000 University Avenue
University of Wisconsin

DISTRICT 15

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DISTRICT 39

District Administrator: Texas
1000 University Avenue
University of Texas

## Recent Donors

by Donald M. Johnson  
Executive Vice President  
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Graduate brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are willing to provide continuing financial support through the Living Endowment program for many reasons. From looking with interest at local alumni and reading the Living Endowment news notes on the reply envelopes, I conclude that a large number contribute out of a loyalty developed from an enriching undergraduate experience. They want to help pass that same opportunity on to today's undergraduates.

Contributions to the Living Endowment do enhance undergraduate programs throughout out 192-chapter Fraternity, and they do enhance the alumni programs, consequently, every Sig Ep benefits from alumni giving to the Living Endowment.

The Living Endowment program was started 11 years ago as a means of initiating support that simply could not be undertaken without alumni support. And you have responded. In the 1973-74 academic year, some 3,400 alumni contributed more than \$47,000. That represents more than 10% of the Fraternity's operating budget; obviously such support had a considerable impact on Fraternity programs, with particular emphasis on the alumni program to communicate with and contact our graduate brothers.

Consider, for instance, what's happened in the area of communications. All members now receive the JOURNAL, even though many members' 10-year JOURNAL subscription has expired. The revitalized "Alumni Heartbeat" newsletter is now sent to more than 2,000 members for an inside look at Headquarters and Fraternity activities. There are two publications for the enhancement of alumni programs: the Alumni Chapter & Association Guide highlights how to start an alumni organization and keep it healthy, and the Alumni Relations Guide tells the Sigma Phi Epsilon Relations Chairman how to build an effective chapter program for alumni members. And audio-visual presentations are being prepared as aids to chapter instructional programs and alumni organization activities. These presentations will be changed regularly to remain current and effective.

In the area of contact, we now have an "Active Alumni" (AA) directory which already carries the names of 1,400 dedicated Sig Eps. The booklet will grow, as it's updated annually so the Fraternity staff and officials can call these members to discuss the progress of our center Fraternity and Educational Foundation projects. Moreover, alumni achievement is recognized by awards from a grateful Fraternity and speakers are provided for noteworthy events of chapters and alumni organizations.

The Fraternity's Regional Academy leadership program has also benefited from alumni contributions. More than 1,000 Sig Eps participated in the eight Regional Academy programs last year, thus cementing a closer relationship among chapters. Moreover, alumni conferences were partially financed by paying the registration fee for volunteer workers who took the knowledge gained at these workshops back to help your chapter.

The Living Endowment also finances valuable alumni conferences. The new National Alumni Commission has designed a comprehensive alumni program for this year, as well as an immediate and long-range objective. The new program is concerned with alumni activities which INFORM (communicate), INTEREST (contact), and INVOLVE (in undergraduate chapters, Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation, Expansion,

We can inform all members, interest many members, and involve more members. Special emphasis is being given to alumni participation in the 1975 Grand Conclave to be held in St. Louis next August and year-long activities to celebrate the Fraternity's 75th anniversary, culminating on Founders Day, Nov. 1, 1976.

Without pinpointing every particular of what alumni contributions provide, they have a general effect of improving all Fraternity operations. Your investment in the Fraternity makes possible more news of alumni in the JOURNAL...library...acquisitions...research...chapter directories...starting new alumni organizations...chapter newsletters for alumni...the visitation program by staff and officials to chapters and alumni organizations.

Our expansion program also benefits from alumni contributions. Orderly expansion represents progress. It's more than just keeping pace with our competitors, although that's an important consideration. New chapters bring fresh new ideas and enthusiasm that have an exhilarating effect throughout the Fraternity. You'll note this when reading chapter installation feature articles in the JOURNAL.

The Living Endowment program has reached the support level of five per cent of alumni for whom we have good addresses, and the support level is increasing. I am confident that the trend will continue. Living Endowment has helped us to meet the nagging problem of inflation, but more importantly, I assure you that alumni contributions are and will continue to be used for creating new projects of continuing fraternity development. Every member will benefit from these projects.

We thank the Sig Eps listed here for their loyalty and participation in last year's Living Endowment program. We welcome your participation in this year's program, and please be sure to include news items about yourself for the Sigma Phi Epsilon JOURNAL.

## ALABAMA

University of Alabama—15  
Robert D. Barton, Jr. '52  
Clark W. Struve '68  
Waters G. Sissons '32  
Ralph M. Clements '26  
Robert F. George '58  
Horace B. Hanson, III '65  
Frank G. Hestness  
Phelps S. Moore '36  
Frederick D. Moulton '36  
William M. Purdy, Jr. '47  
Robert M. Moore '55  
Nicholas J. Terzari '47  
Donald L. Thomas '41  
Ronald O. Walker '64  
Harold D. Werks '30  
Jonathan P. Worrell '70

## Auburn University—23

James E. Bakerville, Jr. '54  
Samuel O. Benson '25  
David C. Bright '70  
Gery W. Brinley '58  
Charles H. Cowley  
Robert J. Cotter '28  
Joseph A. Edmondson '39  
Robert F. Farrell '44  
Joe D. Hughes '31  
George E. Jensen '47  
George A. Kaminski '73  
George F. Laney '51  
Kenneth J. Meyers '73  
William P. Painter '72  
Comer C. Pierce '29  
Charles R. Skinner '43  
Walter D. Smith '35  
William L. Stevens '62  
William C. Sugg, Jr. '57  
David W. Thomsen '71  
Otis E. Ward '31  
Morris S. Widmuth '70  
Edward F. Williams '56

## ARIZONA

University of Arizona—6  
Paul A. Chupco '81  
Timothy M. Davies '67  
Milton Dye, Jr. '51  
John A. Harless '65  
John A. Stuart '73  
Eugene P. Zupanich, III '71

Arizona State University—2  
Ronald J. Paquin '61  
Anthony R. Reed '71

## ARKANSAS

University of Arkansas—23  
John O. Clark  
Roger B. Collins '63  
Harry C. Fields, Jr. '36  
Robert G. Fry  
David R. Goodsell '60  
Lemuel O. Groom  
Gaines N. Houston '25  
Timothy Hryb '67  
Jimmie L. Jones '70  
Ronald P. Jones '66  
Donald R. Langston '69  
William W. Love '58  
George Mackpeace '61  
Art W. Moore '77  
Jack D. Paul  
Robert C. Powers '30  
Alvin W. Reese '59  
John H. Stanley, Jr. '64  
Edward E. Staton '63  
S. Ray West '20  
Truman O. Williamson  
Raymond L. Winstead  
Ronald B. Workman '72

## Arkansas State University—6

Tommy B. Bailey '65  
Phillip M. Bubler '75  
Robert E. Green, Jr. '70  
Paul A. Guarrigia '72  
Jimmy A. Norris '69  
Henderson State College—3  
John W. Johnston, Jr. '71  
Harry W. Ledbetter '70  
John E. Stewart, Jr. '73

## CALIFORNIA

University of California at Santa Barbara—6  
Kenneth W. Barnes '65  
Donald M. Hughe '62  
John E. Jardine, III '51  
John R. Milled '63  
James A. Phillips '62  
Jimmie R. Sherer '50  
University of California at Davis—2  
Warren T. Bryant '69  
John H. Reed '70

## California State University at San Diego—4

Robert L. Elliott '64  
William J. Elliott '62  
Nick Gonzalez '73  
Thomas W. Nielson '48  
California State University—San Jose State—7  
Alan D. Hart '70  
Philip E. Harling '67  
James H. McKee '68  
Jim L. Olson '63

Robert A. Panizzon '84  
Donald R. Phares '66  
Frank R. Struve '68

## California State University at Long Beach—4

Donald G. Chadwick '69  
James A. Gaspar '69  
Stuart R. Guide '68  
Robert C. Petersen '71  
California State University—6  
Frank Alonso, Jr. '66  
Walter M. Roche '64  
Robert K. Rohrer '63  
James R. Sharp '73  
George L. Siler, II '69  
Bruce H. Zimmerman '71

## University of California—27

Robert A. Siler '39  
Herbert C. Blunck '26  
Joseph P. Bohl '31  
Harold S. Bright, Jr. '39  
Robert K. Bronson '46  
Robert N. Christiansen '63  
Don N. Conrad '32  
James H. Corley '26  
William R. Dawson '25  
Ronald L. Fenolio '65  
Albert M. Hale, Jr. '63  
David J. Hamner '63  
Alfred H. Harrison '34  
Harold E. Heider '24  
Frank L. Hope '26  
Harold V. Hutchings, Sr. '38  
George V. Johnson '26  
Gurdon Kay '40  
Charles R. King '34  
George M. Landon '22  
John G. Lowry '27  
Clifford B. Mearns '30  
Fred C. Merriam '63  
Richard K. Nisbet '28  
Gene M. Pugh '51  
Gwynne S. Sisk '73  
Rodney E. Surrushy '21  
Southern California—34  
Scott E. Allen, Jr. '71  
Burton B. Arnold '33  
Joseph V. Arnold, Jr. '49  
George A. Barber, Jr. '36

Richard Barren '40  
James A. Batchelor '29  
William A. Berry '37  
George E. Cook '39  
Robert E. Couch '38  
David Downey '35  
Dale B. Frady '35  
Roy L. Freeman '52  
Stephen E. Gill '56  
Gordon Gray '46  
Allan C. Haynes '50  
Robert R. Heeres '40  
Verling Karsley, Sr. '19  
Peter J. Matasich '56  
Robert M. Mulvey '40  
Richard J. Nelson '40  
John A. Nuccio '41  
Robert C. Nuccio '50  
Timothy J. Oiler '68  
Benjamin A. Patton '31  
Lloyd R. Rathbun '32  
Robert L. Reis '50  
Timothy W. Scollon '60  
Lowell F. Shields '62  
Paul B. Sieder '28  
Michael T. Steele, O.O.S. '68  
Clare S. Thompson '31  
Daniel L. Troy '51  
Spencer J. Tyson '33  
Edward B. Westall '39  
Northrop Tech—1  
Anthony J. Sutoz '73

## Ohio State College—5

Carl V. Anderson '68  
Eric J. Einhouse '73  
Gary W. Gamo '70  
George E. Hensel '70  
Christopher Jones  
Steve K. Nckel '71

## COLORADO

University of Colorado—29  
Stephen A. Bradford '30  
Robert M. Brown '56  
Emmett B. Carmichael '10  
Redney D. Chamberlain '36  
Charles H. Christmas '38  
T. Dale Clark '61  
Thomas K. Douglas '69  
Charles N. Cousins '49  
Edward J. Grager '40  
William B. Fullerton '43  
Harrison S. Glenn '34  
Robert F. Hardin '45  
Thomas H. Hart '32  
Warden N. Hartman '22  
Clyde P. Henderson '20  
Wesley W. Hoyt '70  
Lynn S. Ickes '36  
John M. Kalkstein '70  
Philip H. Kite '25  
Harian W. Meyer '36  
Stephen M. Miller '70  
Charles E. Patch '12  
Ralph Prator '29  
Dale L. Simpkins '61  
Fay H. Squire, M.O.  
Paul J. Stormi '71  
Edward O. Stoddard '16  
Emmett J. Sullivan '25  
Arthur H. Warner '25  
University of Denver—11  
Maurice C. Eglewof '12  
Bruce A. Brown '54  
Edward L. Compton '21  
James A. Crouch, Jr. '40  
Donald Dyatt, Jr. '25  
Harrison L. Hays '21  
Donald C. Henke '51  
James D. Lucas '33  
Maurice W. Rowland '29  
Richard M. Whitely '53  
Herman R. Zimmerman '26

Additional Living Endowment Donors will appear in the Fall Journal in December.

## ...Asia Key

(from page 7)

and I had dinner one evening and on the weekend I took the train out to his place in the country at Chantilly. We spent some time talking about the political events in the United States and then talked for hours about Sigma Phi Epsilon. Someday soon, Bill hopes to return to the United States to open another foreign office of his very successful Paris-based advertising company. It was a grand visit, but one that made me all the more ready to return home.